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LINDBERGHS ARE WITNESSES SEVENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS OPENED

DEMOCRATS CONTROL BOTH HOUSES SECOND ROOSEVELT CONGRESS

DELUGE OF MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND BILLS **DUMPED UPON HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 - Vibrant democratic majorities launched the 74th congress today on its extraordinary tasks.

The capitol, picturesque with crowds and personalities, was the scene of the traditional organization formalities—but the undercurrents dwelt more on possibilities in the latest elaboration of the new deal to be made tomorrow by the President.

resident.

The first Tennesseean in 99 years to be speaker of the house, Joseph W. Byrns, gravely took office with a promise to further legislation in harmony with "party principles and policies." The republican leadership pledged not to be obstructive."

Fidgety in a swallow-tail coat, Vice President Garner smiled and then was grave as he smashed down the senate gavel at noon. New senators were being greeted by the veterans. The florid Postmaster General Farley was present on the senate floor.

Mrs. Roosevelt and various friends enjoyed the house scene from the thronged gallery here. The President, meanwhile remained at his desk to work on the 4,000-word report on "The State of the Union" he will deliver to a joint session tomorrow.

Forecasting in a measure the turbulent days to come was a deluge in the house of more than 2,000 bills, with number "1" going to the Patman measure for cash payment of the \$2,100,000,000 solders' bonus—a move which already has drawn sharp White House opposition fire.

Texas Senators on Committees WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(#)—
Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, today appointed new steering and policy committees for the majority in the new congress, with himself as chairman of both.

Members of the steering com-

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Three Men And Woman Arrested Robbery Charge

McALESTER, Okla, Jan. 3.—

(P)—Three men and a woman, wanted for robbing T. A. Carr of Dallas of his automobile Tuesday night in southern Pittsburgh courty, were arrested near Atoka this morning.

Those arrested were Malloy Kuykendall, 25, wanted for breaking jail at Sherman, Tex., Eva Richetti, 22, sister of Adam Richetti, charged in the Kansas City union station massacre, Oscar Mullins and Sylvester Reese, 29.

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A large quantity of arms was found in the farm house where the quartet was captured and Sheriff Bob Lackey, Pittsburgh county, credited the Richetti woman with preventing bloodshed by keeping her companions from firing.

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Acting on a tip received last night, Sheriff Lackey enlisted the aid of Charles Maxwell. Atoka county sheriff, and six other officers. The group surrounded the farm house in which the four were staying and at daybreak closed in.

The four, although they knew of the approach of the officers in time to fire, made no resistance. Kuykendall was found un-

tance. Kuykendall was found under the bed with three guns.
Sheriff Lackey said Miss

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WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

By The Associated Press.

THURSDAY

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Senate
Meets at noon, Vice President
Garner presiding.
Swears in 33 senators (there
are 35 new ones, but McKellar
is in the Philippines and Holt has
yet to qualify.)
Sets daily meeting hour.
Appoints committee to notify
President senate is siting.
House

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Representative Byrns (D-Tenn.)
speaker and votes on proposal
that petitions to discharge committees from considering a bill
and bring it to the house floor
must bear signatures of a majority of members instead of a third.
Ways and means committee
democrats begin selecting members for standing committees.

Friday
Senate and house meet jointly
to hear presidential message on
"State of Nation."

Selection of hills.
But its new life quickens a litthe before 10 o'clock now in the
eighteenth century Hunterdon
country courthouse where Bruno
Richard Hauptmannn is on trial
for his life.

Today that life moves at a
faster pace as Mrs. Anne Morrow
Lindbergh and Col. Charles A.
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Lindbergh, parents of the baby
Hauptmann is accused of slaying,
Betty Gow, the child's nurse, and
Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the
Lindbergh butler, take their plac-

JUDGES IN HAUPTMANN TRIAL



Judge Adam O. Robbins

Judge Thomas W. Trenchard

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard of the New Jersey Supreme Court is the presiding judge in the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann in Flemington, N. J., for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. Judge Adam O. Robins is judge of the district court,

HONORS AND ILLNESS COME TO REPRESENTATIVE BANKHEAD AT SAME TIME: HOUSE LÉADER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—Honors and illness came simultaneously to Alabama's prominent son, Representative William B. Bankhead.

Chosen democratic leader of the house in a party causus Bank-

house in a party caucus, Bank-head was in Naval hospital today. A bad cold and indigestion sent the 61-year-old co-author of the the 61-year-old co-author of the cotton acreage reduction plan to the hospital for rest and examination. His condition was described today as "very satisfactory," but it was not revealed how soon he would be able to take his congress post.

Mrs. Bankhead said she thought his indignosition was not serious.

Mrs. Bankhead said she thought his indisposition was not serious. Of all the congratulatory messages that came to the veteran legislator one that pleased him most was from his favorite actress—Tallulah Bankhead, his daughter. She telephoned from New York a few minutes after the caucus had acted late yesterday. What was said between them was a faimlily matter. There long has been a special affinity between father and daughter because of his sympathetic support of her stage aspirations. Before he of her stage aspirations. Before he began practicing law, Bankhead himself wanted to be an actor but parental frowns thwarted his am-

Member of an Alabama family that has been represented in con-(Continued on Page Five)

Three Youthful Brothers Held Kidnap-Robbery

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 3.—(R)—Three young brothers, members of a Terry county farming family, today were held here in connection with the kidnaping and robbery of J. L. Cruce, Brownfield automobile dealer, yesterday. Arrested at Colorado, 140 miles southeast of here, five hours after Cruce was abducted when the youths entered his automobile ostensibly for a demonstration, the youths entered his automobile ostensibly for a demonstration, the trio made no resistance. Sheriff R. E. Gregory of Mitchell county and Deputy H. A. Cook and Constable Jack Delancy intercepted the machine as they drove into Colorado.

They were rushed to Big Spring where Cruce identified them as the youths who abducted him and robbed him of \$125.

Officers said charges of kld-

Officers said charges of kld-naping, robbery with firearms and theft of an automobile would be filed.

Talesmen Never Heard Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—(A)—There is one man who "never heard of the Lindbergh

"never heard of the Lindbergh case."

He is Frank Borowiec, who says this was so before he was called from his Sourland mountain home as a prospective juror at the Hauptmann trial.

After a quarter hour's questioning and debate between opposing counsel, he was dismissed for cause.

SECOND NEW DEAL **CONGRESS PREPARES** SHOULDER PROGRAM

REPORT PRESIDENT PRE-PARING SURPRISE ON RE-

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—
The second new deal congress, with four southerners chosen for its posts of greatest power and a higher barricade raised against any "revolt" gathered today to shoulder the vast legislative task President Roosevelt is preparing. Before the two gavels cracked to signal the formal opening of this 74th congress at noon, eastern standard time, word spread in authoritative circles on "the hill" that the president was preparing a "surprise" on the paramount problem—relief of unemployment. Either in the message on the problem—relier of unemployment.
Either in the message on the
"state of the nation" which the
president will deliver to a joint
session tomorrow or in a later
communication, this plan is said

to be in store. One prominent senator who did not desire to be quoted by name said he was in-formed it would be a long-range effort to put the unemployed mil-lions back to work, but embrac-ing something different from anything yet discussed publicly.
Those who argued that the north and west should get one of the "big four" democratic posts

lost yesterday when a secret demo-cratic caucus settled the one re-(Continued on Page Five)

FLEMINGTON RESIDENTS BEGIN LIFE EARLIER THAN 8:40 FOR HAUPTMANN TRIAL DRAMATICS

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.— es in the jammed courtroom to the customarily begins a lot testify against the carpenter. The minor comedy relief of the town of Flemington, whipped by trial's opening day with its ex-the icy blasts from its snow-clad amination of jurors vanishes, the ling of hills.

But its new life quickens a little before 10 o'clock now in the eighteenth century Hunterdon county courthouse where Bruno Richard Hauptmannn is on trial

cs, stinging attacks, genuine oldfashloned legalistic fireworks.
That, at least, is the way the lesser prophets, and even some of the major prophets, now housed in Flemington's Union Hotel and various lodgings, feel.

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MANY FAMILIES BE TAKEN FROM RELIEF ROLLS FEBRUARY 1ST

"UNEMPLOYABLES" BECOME CHARGES OF CITY, COUNTY AND STATE AT THAT TIME

Case workers for the Navarro County Relief Board have been engaged for several days in a final checking of their rolls in an effort to ascertain definitely the numbers of families now on relief rolls who will be cut-off by the new federal order against "unemployables" which includes those too old for continued employment in their regular professions or incapacitated physically. The final report is scheduled to he in Austin by January 15, and the families dropped from the rolls on February 1. rolls on February 1.

They are being assisted their investigations by their investigations by Mrs. Louise W. Warnkin of Austin, social service consultant, who ar-rived Wednesday from the offi-ces of the Texas Relief Commis-

rived Wednesday from the offices of the Texas Relief Commission.

While definite figures are not yet available, Miss Julia Callicutt, case work supervisor, estimated Thursday morning that approximately 400 families would be cut from the Corsicana case load by the order involving between 1200 and 1600 persons who will become the responsibility of the state and the local community after February 1. She declared that the figures were yet subject to revision and the number was merely an estimate.

A meeting of representatives of all Corsicana relief organizations is planned for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Navarro courty court house and more accurate figures—on the—burden to be assumed are expected to be available at that time. Included in the organizations invited to the meeting are the United Charities. Salvation Army, Parent-Teacher associations, American Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce, Garitty Charity Fund, and members of the city and county governments, and it is anticipated that plans will be outlined at that time for the work of the future.

Miss Callicutt also announced that the relief board began Thursday on the project of supplying lunches to some 300 undernourished children in the Corsicana public school system after waiting for several months for the state headquarters to approve the plans. The lunches are being prepared daily under the supervision of Mrs. John Davis. The project was secured through the co-operation of the Parent-Teacher association groups of the city.

Recognizing the fact that within a short time the communities of Navarro county would be faced with their individual relief problems following the curtailling of the county relief rolls by the federal order dropping "unemployables." a group of representative Corsicana citizens met with city and county officials in the commissioner's court room Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to canvass the situation.

The group was informed that the new federal order would effect a large number of the families on the present relief rolls, and that the communities would be confronted with the necessity of caring for the unemployable group comprising those too old to continue working and those physically or mentally unfit. Various expressions indicated the move of the federal authorities met with approval, and that a step in the right direction was being taken.

Some surprise was shown by members of the group when they were informed that approximate-ly 3700 families were on the relief rolls at the present time with an average requirement of \$10 per month for their care.

No Funds Available.

It was the unanimous opinion of the group that each individ-

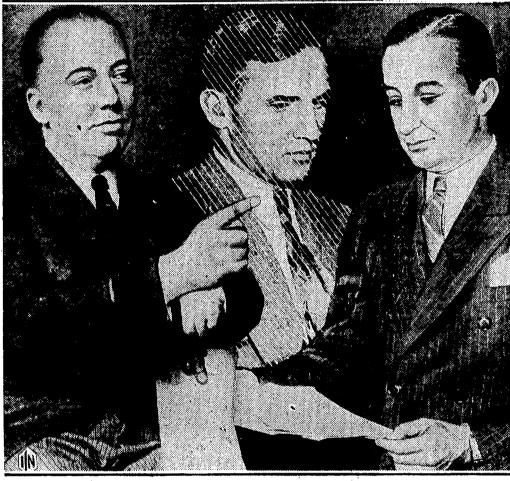
No Funds Available.

It was the unanimous opinion of the group that each individual community would necessarily care for its own quota of indigents, and principally by means of individual subscriptions and contributions. County Judge C. E. McWilliams reported that the county government was operating under a fixed budget and that the relief appropriations were being exceeded at the present the relief appropriations were being exceeded at the present time, and no additional funds were available. Mayor J. W. Edens reported the city of Corsicana also operating under a fixed budget with no funds available for relief work.

No action was taken at the meeting Thursday but it was the

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OPPOSING COUNSEL IN HAUPTMANN DRAMA



Edward J. Reilly A veteran of 1,000 murder trials heads Bruno Hauptmann's counsel. He is Edward J. Reilly, Brooklyn N. Y., specialist in criminal law who has had amazing success in his twenty-five years as a defense attorney. His opponent is David T. Wilentz, 39-year-old Attorney General of New Jersey and recognized as one of the ablest lawyers in the state. Rellly is assisted by J. Lloyd Fisher, Flemington lawyer, and F. A. Pope of Somerville. Wilentz's aids are Assistant Attorney-General Joseph Lanigan, Prosecutor Anthony

FOUR CREW MEMBERS | Bank Deposits MISSING AFTER TWO **BOATS IN COLLISION**

INVESTIGATION IS STARTED AT ONCE IN CRASH NEW YORK HARBOR

By B. L. LIIVINGSTONE
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—The
sundered hull of the steamer COMMUNITY FACED

WITH INDIVIDUAL

RELIEF PROBLEMS

CITIZENS MEET WITH CITY

AND COUNTY OFFICIALS

TO DISCUSS PLANS

Recognizing the fact that within a short time the communities of Navarro county would be faced with their individual relief prob
WYORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—The sundered hull of the staemer leexington lay at the bottom of the East River today, victim of a collision in which four members of her crew were missing.

Almost under the towering arch of Manhattan bridge, the Lexington, bound for Providence with 130 passengers and a crew of 52, was ripped in two when the tramp freighter Jan Christenson rammed her amidships in the darkness last night.

Tugs raced to the Lexington's side and took off passengers and crew in nip and tuck rescues before the ship went down ten minutes after being hit.

An investigation was started by Assistant District Attorney Sylveser Cosantino, who questioned (Continued on Page Five)

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Call Issued For Bank Conditions On December 31

WASHINGTON, an. 3.—(P)— The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condi-tion of all national banks at the close of business December 31.
The comptroller is required by
law to call for a statement of the
condition of all national banks not condition of all national banks not less than thre times a year. Reports must be attested by three officers of each institution and forwarded to te tre.sury within a "reasonable" period.

In addition, each reporting institution must publish in at least two newspapers a condensed statement of condition, similarly attested.

—AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—(R)—The state banking department today issued a call for statements of condition of state banks as of December 31.

Supplementing the comptroller's call was a similar one issued by call was a similar one issued by the deposit insurance corporation to insured state banks which are nit members of the federal re-

data being obtained by the comptroller and by the federal reserve board, there will be available for courtroom are women. the first time income and ex-, Miss Ectity Gow, the kidnaped pense data for virtually all combaby's dark-haired nurse, and Mrs. mercial banks in the country. Ollie Wheatley, widow of the

Show Increase Over Year Ago

Bank Deposits-PI Must-save .B Further proof of the continued husiness pick up in Corsicana is reflected in the increase of bank deposits of the local financial in

stitutions.
Compared with figures of December 31, 1933, total bank deposits have increased over a quarter of a million dollars here. At the close of business on December 31, 1934, the official statements of the Corsicana banks showed total deposits of \$5,903,-300.58, compared with \$5,627,300.25 at the close of business Dec. 31, 1933, an increase of \$276,000.33.

Hope Penetrated Death Chamber As Trio Await Chair

McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 3.—
(P)—A ray of hope penetrated the execution chamber of the state's prison where three men awaited a rendezvous with death today when word came that the United States supreme court had stayed the execution of one.

"I'm sure glad," said Jess Hollins, negro condemned for assaulting a white girl. "I knew it was coming. I got a raw deal."

"You got a raw deal, too," he said, shaking hands with Ernest Oglesby, Texas desperado con-

Oglesby, Texas desperado con-victed of killing an Oklahoma City policeman, and Billy Prescot, sentenced to die for a highway murder,
Hollins was exuberant and the

two white men were visibly cheered by his reprieve.

PLANS ON HIGHWAY TWENTY-TWO EAST BE SENT DALLAS FRIDAY

EXPECTED CONTRACT FROM **EUREKA TO TRINITY RIVER** WILL BE LET SOON

Plans and specifications for Highway 22 between the end of the present 18-foot slab cast of Eureka to Trinity River crossing near Wildcat Ferry have been completed and inked in by the local State highway department engineers and will be taken to Dallas to the divisional engineer's department Friday, M.L. Bowers, resident state highway engineer, stated Thursday.

'It is expected that the con-ract for this 13-mile gap in the direct route into Palestine and other East Texas points will be let by the State Highway com-mission within the near future. Reports from Palestine are to (Continued on Page Two)

Over Fifth Of Texas People On

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—(P)—The Texas relief commission faced the task today of assisting approximately 1,225,000 persons, or about 21 per cent of the state's population during January.

The total represented an increase of nearly 150,000 persons over the month of December, an increase attributed by state relief director to the winter season and (Continued on Page Two)

ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH WILL FACE MAN ACCUSED IN DEATH OF HER SON: SEVEN WOMEN IN TRIAL

Associated Press Staff Writer. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.— (P)—Across a space about as long as her baby's nursery, Anne Mor-row Lindbergh faces today the man accused of killing her child. man accused of killing her child.

This call also contained a request for a statement of earnings and dividends for the calenformation, combined with like information, combined with like other the wife of the accused of killing her child.

With her, seven other women take prominent parts in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, four of them as jurors, two of them from her household, and the information, combined with like other the wife of the accused was a least helf the guilt. man. And at least half the audience in the little yellow-painted

MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.— Lindbergh butler, testify after the young mother.
Anna Hauptmann, herself the mother of a year-old-son, listens from a seat near that of her husband.

The four women in the jury box are Mrs. Rosic Pill, a widow with two grown sons; Mrs. Verna Snyder, wife of a village black-smith; Mrs. Ethel Stockton, housewife and secretary to an at-torney, and Mrs. Mary F. Breis-ford, who cares for her husband's two children by a former marri-More may be added as the last

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FAMOUS FLYER AND WIFE TOOK STAND IN TRIAL OF HAUPTMANN

FATHER AND MOTHER KID-NAPED AND SLAIN BABY ARE EARLY WITNESSES

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY FLEMINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Col. Chanles Augustus Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lin**d** bergh, were witnesses for the state today in the swift. ly moving trial of Brung Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the golden-haired baby son two years and ter

months ago. The famous mother gave forty five minutes of testimony in a low, sometimes catching voice while the accused Bronx carpenter stirred in his chair.

She was not cross-examined. She told of her happiness with the baby, how it played in its nursery, how Betty Gow, the nursemaid, held it up to see when she tossed a pebble at its nursery window. sery window.

A tiny garment was placed in her lap and she identified it as a sleeveless shirt she herself had

This was among the garments which Attorney General David
T. Wilentz charged were ripped from the dead baby's body by
Hauptmann so that he might perpetrate a ransom hoax.

She went over the whole story, the events before the kidnaping the events afterward. She iden-

tified pictures of her son of his toys and of places in which he prattled and played. when she finished, Wilentz called for Betty Gow, then changed his mind and asked Colonel Lind-

Tells of Events of Night
The famous filer crossed his
legs and told the jury of the
domestic events in his home before the discovery of the kidnap-

"Sometime during that night did you hear a crash?" the attorney general asked him.
"Yes, I did," he replied.
"Was it such a noise as would come from the falling of a ladder?"
"Yes, if it were outside."

"Yes, if it were outside."
He was sitting in the living (Continued on Page Two)

Polish Miners Continue Suicide Strike Thursday

KATOWICE, Poland, Jan. 3.—(P)
—Fifty miners, undaunted by the
capitulation of 30 comrades, remained underground today in the
cighth day of their "suicide
strike" at the nearby Baska

The 30 who came to the surface yesterday were weak from hun-

Rer. Wives of the holdouts, asserting "our husbands are so stubborn they will die underground if they do not receive work," petitioned the government to intervene to settle the dispute.

vene to settle the dispute.

The miners are in a poorly ventilated gallery 250 feet beneath the ground. Many are ill. When owners decided to abandon the mine, explaining its coal was poor, most of the workers petitioned to be allowed to run it as a cooperative interprise, but the officials refused to abandon plans to flood the shaft.

Owners of Slot Machines Will Be Prosecuted

Slot machines in various sections of Corsicana and Navarro county are being taken up by the operators and owners Wednesday, information from an authoritative source revealed Wednesday after

It is understood that a conference between John R. Curington criminal district attorney, and Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff was held Wednesday and it is expected that the machines are slated for solution and the owners prosess for seizure and the owners prose in the event of continued operation.

Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse admitted that confiscation and destruction of the machines and the operators is likely to result in the event the machines are not removed.

HAUPTMANN

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room with Mrs. Lindbergh at the
time, he said, and his first impression was the slats of an
orange box had fallen from a
kitchen table.

Hauptmann, his chin resting in
a hand, let his gaze fall upon
Lindbergh. The latter turned
his eyes toward him for a moment they gazed directly at each

ment they gazed directly at each other. Hauptmann finally breaking it by seeking a spot on the judge's bench for the object of

Kidnaping Described.

The flier studied the pictures of his baby and the nursery and went on:

"Miss Gow called in a rather excited voice, asking if I had the baby. I went upstairs, saw the appearance of the room and realized that something had gone wrong. The bed clothing was still pinned to the mattress as I

It was on his first or second wisit to the nursery after the discovery of the crime, he said, that he found the note.

"It was unopened and lay on the window sill." he said.

He identified the note for the record and Wilentz then read the

note to the jury. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—
(P)—Anne Morrow Lindbergh,
whose 20-months-old curly-headed

baby was taken from its crib and slain two years and ten months ago, went on the witness stand today to face Brune Richard -Hauptmann, the 36-year-old Bronx carpenter accused of the crime. carrenter accused of the crime. The young mother was the second witness in the swiftly moving trial of Hauptmann, in which New Jersey seeks to send him to the electric chair.

Through the morning she had sat and listened dry-eyed to the state's vividly asserted charge that Hauptman stole into the haby's nursery in Hopewell and haby's nursery in Hopewell and killed it. The prosecutor said that Hauptmann committed a battery apon the child. That the ladder by which he had entered the room by which he had entered the foom broke; that the child was in-stantaneously killed when it re-ceived "that first blow; fur-ther, that the former Ger-man machine-gunner had sub-sequently ripped the sleeping garsequenty ripped the sleeping gar-ment from the dead baby's body in order to perpetrate a ghastly ransom hoax upon the parents. Mrs. Lindbergh was a slim grave figure as she mounted the stand and took the oath of a wit-

stand and took the oath of a witness. Hauptmann leaned forward, threw one arm over the back of his chair.

Prompted by Attorney General David T. Wilentz to tell of the events of the night of that fateful March 1 two years and ten months ago, she spoke in a low voice, almost a whisper.

At Home All Day.

Both she and her little son, she said, had been home all day on the date of the kidnaping, the baby going for a "not very long"

walk with the nursemaid, Betty Gow, during the afternoon.

She gave her testimony to a jury of eight men and four women, which had been completed an Four after court opened for an hour after court opened for the second day.

Three of the women jurors were mothers, the fourth a foster

mother of a small child.

She herself took a walk after the baby was in his nursery, she related. She was happy enough to toss a pebble at the babys window as she returned. She window as sne returned. Sne smiled ruefully in memory and told how Betty Gow held the golden-haired babe aloft so that it could smile and wave to its mother.

Her eves glistened as she spoke. glistened as if filled with tears, but no tears dropped. Her famous flying husband flush-

ed as she walked to the stand. Wilentz blocked his view of her, so he half raised from his chair to

watch her.

Pointed to Chart.

Mrs. Luidbergh stepped from the stand and used a pointer and charts to illustrated whatever she

Wilentz pointed to the nursery windows shown on the charts.
"Were you under either of these?" he asked.

these?" he asked.
"Yes," she replied. "We stood
first under this (the easterly
window) and then under this
(the southerly window). I was

window) and then under this (the southerly window). I was there with my son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wheatley, servants, Betty Gow, the nurse, and Colonel Lindbergh. Lindbergh nodded encouragingly. Wilentz asked his questions in a quiet, reassuring way.

"He (the baby) was perfectly ormal and perfectly healthy," normal and perfectly healthy, she said. And as to whether i could talk, "of course." "What was the color of its ir?" Wilentz asked her. She bit her lower lip, hest tated.

Light golden," she replied. Hauptmann stirred in his chair.

Identified Baby's Picture.
Mrs. Lindbergh identified a picture of her slain son. It was passed around to the jurors. Hauptmann leaned forward, mered to one of his attorneys. Then came pictures taken in the emptied nursery. Wilentz pointed to one. Were these the toys of Char-

les Lindbergh, Jr.?" he asked.

"Exactly as they were?"

"Yes."
"Without filnching, the famous mother identified the baby's clothing. Wilentz laid a tiny sleeveless shirt in her lap.

"Is that the garment' "I put it on my child," she

"Is this the shirt the baby wore on the night of March 1, 1932."
"It is."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—
(P)—The State of New Jersey charged to a quickly completed jury today that Bruno Richard jury today that Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh simultaneouswith the kidnaping of the child two years and ten months ago.
The State further charged the stolid Bronx carpenter with rip-ping the sleeping suit from the dead baby in order to perpetrate wife. She told Prosecutor Ana ghastly ransom hoax upon the

parents.

The speech of the prosecutor was in the presence of Colonel Charles A. and Anne Morrow

mediately after the state's state-

Wilentz Starts Summing tip.
The attorney general, David T.
Wilentz, told the jury he would
prove that the man who kidnaped the baby and murdered it "sits in this courtroom." Then, accusing Hauptmann, he

"He went out that window and down that ladder of his. The ladder broke, He had more weight going down than he had when he was going up. And down he went with this child.

"In the commission of that burglary the child was instantane-ously killed when it received that first blow. It received a horrible fracture, the dimensions of which when you hear about it will convince you that death was instantaneous.

Edward Jay Reilly, defender of Hauntmann demanded a mistrial at the conclusion of Wilentz's vivid Reilly charged it was to "inflame the jury." Justice Trenchard denied the mo-

tion. Wilentz had continued his part about the incident at the ladder,

thusly:

Abandoned Ladder,
there he

"Getting down there he took the ladder and about 70 feet away the load was too heavy. In the one hand he had the ladder and in the other he had this bundle. This dead package to him. The ladder was of no partifular use to him. He abandoned that. Then

there, three thousand or more feet away and still on the Lind-bergh estate, he yanked and rip-ped the sleeping garment of that

child off its body.

"Though it was cold, and raw, he yanked and ripped that sleeping garment off that child, because he didn't need the child, as we will show you. He needed the sleeping garment

we will snow you. He needed the sleeping garment.

"Then, of course, at the very first convenient spot, some few miles away, he scooped up a hastily improvised and shallow grave and put this child in face down-more and put the worth on his ward and on he went on his way to complete the rest of his plans in this horrible criminal endeavor.'

the faces of the recently sworn jurors as Wilentz described a gruesome morgue scenc, relating the story of a "horribly decomposed" little body.

"That was the Little Eagle."
His last words flung over the crowded, breath-oppressed courtroom were:

"This state will not compromise with murder or murderers."

mise with murder or murderers. He banged on the jury rail—"We demand the penalty of first degree murder!" Sitting, listening, thin-lipped, dour-faced, was Hauptmann. A

few chairs from him the famous

flier-father. congosed, sitting two chairs from Anna Hauptmann—the woman who believes in the innocence of her man, and who backs the belief with all the fight that's in

Hauptmann Immoble, All of them heard Wilentz say

of Hauptmann:
"He wanted money, money,

money, lots of money."

Hauptmann braced himself, but remained immobile in expression.

The Lindberghs both dropped their heads when scene was describe scene was described, otherwise displayed no emotion.

Wilentz told the jury that Hauptmann asked Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon in the Bronx

cemetery "Will I burn if the

"Oh, he tried to sell Condon the idea to give up Lindbergh's money without seeing the child," Wilentz said, "and Condon had no authority.

"The doctor said 'please let me

anything to you. Just let me see the child so I can tell Mrs. Lindbergh I saw it. You can keep me there until the money is paid if. you want to.'

"'Oh, he said, No. 1 would smack me out; No. 1 would smack me out."

Story Second Day Hauptmann Trial william A. KINNEY their guards. Wilcotz, dapper in a dark gray suit, his sleek black hair glistening rose to his feeet and began

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
FLEMINGTON, N.-J., Jan. 3.—
P)—The trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann began its second day today at 10:00. Only two more jurors must be selected before the state opens its presentation of the evidence.

Justice Trenchard was the soul

of punctuality, appearing promptly on the bench at the hour he for the resumption of the

The jury had just filed in when he mounted the bench. Hauptmann was not yet in court. The prisoner was led in a few minutes later. He smiled briefly as he passed the defense table. Then instead of sitting down he bent over the chair of Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher for a long and earnest whispered conference.

Col. Lindbergh followed Hauptmann into court by a few seconds accompanied by state passed.

When he was coming down the ladder, he went on, "the ladder broke. There was more weight coming down." The prisoner was led in a few minutes later. He smiled briefly as he passed the defense table.

mann into court by a few sec-onds, accompanied by state po-lice superintendent, H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Lindbergh wore a darker grey suit than yesterday and a light blue shirt. He took a chair be-hind the prosecution table, The jurors waited patiently in their box. Despite the great heat in the court room two of the four women jurors kept on their neavy winter coats.

Lindhergh Watches Jury
When the roll of the ten jurors, was called the flying colonel looked directly at the jury
box with a steady glance from face to face as the names were called.

The jury calling resumed with Sheriff Curtiss summoning Mrs. wife. She told Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., she had formed an opinion which "would be hard" to eliminate from her mind,

She said she might change it with the development of the evidence, under questioning by C. Lloyd Fisher, defense attorney. ment of its case with Walter E. Mrs. Young, a blond woman in Roberts, Hunterdon county, en-her early thirties, listened ina blond woman in

gineer, on the stand to explain charts of the Lindbergh estate at discuss the questions asked. Hopewell in line with the state's attempt to prove the crime was committed at the place charged. expected Hauptmann to prove his innocence rather than the state

his guilt,

Must Be Proven Guilty

Justice Trenchard intervened
to explain the theory that a defendant is innocent until proven

guilty.
Mrs. Young expressed belief she could follow that rule.

Hauptmann, more animated than on the opening day of the trial, read something very carefully as the questioning continued. The reading matter was a printed advertisement on sales

psychology.
After a lengthy conference, the defense used one of their five remaining peremptory challenges to dismiss Mrs. Young. Archie Diehl, unemployed elder-

ly man from Clinton, told defense counsel he had formed no defi-nite opinion in the case. He said he had one son, 32 years of age. Fisher asked Diehl if he had heard the radio broadcast two nights before Christmas in which the proposal of the Flemington children's choir to sing carols children's choir to sing carols near Hauptman's cell was criti-cized. Dichl said he could not

State Challenges, Defense Counsel Fisher an-nounced he was content with Diehl but the state challenged im peremptorily.

During an interruption Mrs Anne Lindbergh entering the court room accompanied by a woman friend. A rustle of ex-

ladder was the state of the him. He abandoned that. Then he proceeded on his way until he had gotten about a half mile, the child dead.

"Knowing it was dead he was matronly married woman, said she had no objections to capital states." punishment, or prejudice against the defendant.

The defense made a peremptory challenge and she was dismissed.
A lean-faced carpenter, Liscon
C. Case, of Franklin, was next
called. Neither side challenged

the gray-haired man and he was accepted by both sides and sworn as juror No. 11.

as juror No. 11.

Her face expressionless the aviator's wife listened intently to Fisher's questioning of the jurors, her eyes alone moving from the lawyer to the witness. Rejected By Defense Mrs.

Mrs. Lindbergh was accompanied by Mrs. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, wife of the state endeavor."

Look of Horror.

A look of horror flitted across the faces of the recently sworn below the faces of the recently sworn below the faces of the recently sworn below to the faces of the recently sworn below the faces of the recently sworn below to the recent below t

by a defense peremptory challenge.
Miss Chamberlain was followed by Charles Quick, a farmer. He asserted he had formed "a very strong opinion" which would remain in his mind "forever." He was quickly excused for cause.
Howard V. Biggs, of Clinton township, took the stand next. He said he was an unemployed bookkeeper who formerly worked in Boundbrook. He has two sons, one 9 and one 19 he told Fisher.

Last Juror Secured. He declared he would decide Hauptmann's guilt or innocence solely on the evidence and assured Fisher he harbored no prejudice whatever against the Bronx alien.
"No challenge for cause," said
Fisher and the state attorneys repeated they were satisfied.

A long huddle followed at the

A long huddle followed at the defense table.
"Satisfactory, Your Honor," said Fisher and at 10:59 the jobless Biggs was sworn as juror No. 12. Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, walked across to the prosecution table for a brief conference with George K. Large. ference with George K. Large special assistant attorney general. Justice Trenchard ordered the jury guard sworn. This done, the court called a five minute recess. As the jurors retired from the room, Hauptmann glanced at each. He placed his hand to his mouth and exhibited a nervous interest in trivial things going on about him—the talk of the crowd, the movements of officials in the forward part of the room.

money without seeing the child," ward part of the room.

Wilentz said, "and Condon had no authority.

"The doctor said 'please let me see the child; take me as a hossiage; don't worry, I can't do face as he sat in his place. No surptime to your last let me as a hospiage; don't worry, I can't do face as he sat in his place. No side the Bronx cemetery.

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Statement continued.

In vivid language the attorney stoned' plea "of Wilentz" intended to inflame the jury stoned to inflame th Finally there was a shout.

"Hey Doctor! Hey Doctor!"

Twice, shouted Wilentz.

"In the still of the night you expression crossed Mrs. Lind-bergh's small oval face but her eyes were tremendously alive. Betty Gow also looked occasion-ally toward the man accused of murdering her golden-haired charge.

his opening statement. "The grand jury that was comhas returned an indictment chargbaby ing Charles A. Lindbergh, was murdered," he said. First Degree Murder.

"Here is the law: That where death of anyone ensues in the commission of a burglary that kill-

commission of a burgiary that kinding is murder—murder in the first degree!

"We are going to prove that not only the striking (of the baby) but the death occurred in Hun-

erdon county.
"We are going to prove that the

coming down." He pictured the fleeing kid-

naper, carrying the baby in one arm and the ladder in the other. arm and the ladder in the other.
"He took the ladder in one hand. About seventy feet away the load was too heavy with the dead bundle in his other hand," Wilentz continued, choking as he emphasized his argu-

ments.
"He abandoned the ladder." For Ransom Negotiations.
Wilentz declared the kidnaper, realizing a dead baby could not be returned, "ripped the sleeping garment from the body," to use for ransom negotiation purposes.

He spoke of Dr. John F. Condon, "a very distinguished educa-tor in the Bronx," and told how the aged man inserted an adver-t ment in the Bronx Home News offering his service as an inter-

"That advertisement Mr. Hauptmann answered." he said.
"We'll show you this defendant rwe'll snow you this detendant personally got a taxi drive; to deliver the answer to Dr. Condon," Hauptmann, Wilentz said, contacted Condon and asked:

"We'll prove h:

Wanted Lots of Money.

"There had to be a motive for it," said Wiler z.

"He committed this crime, he

Wilentz described step by step of money," Wilentz shouted. "He wanted to go to Florida. He wanted to live a life of ease. He spent \$400 for a radio in May, 1932."

the ransom negotiations, which were climaxed when the freshly

laundered sleeping suit was mailed

Would Increase Demand.

to the Lindbergh's as proof they dealt, with the kidnaper.

The attorney asserted Haupt-mann told Condon that the price of return of the baby would be increased to \$100,000 if the

\$50,000 were not paid before April

Col. Lindbergh sat unmovable

his head resting on his hand while Wilentz talked. His eyes never left Wilentz as the open-

"Good work."

Tells of Futile Flight.

He told that futile flight Col.
Lindbergh made to Gay Head,
Mass., to find the "mythical" boat
on which the kidnaper said the

"And Lindhergh, who could find

a speck at the end of the earth could not find his baby—because

Hauptmann had murdered that

baby."

A look of horror flited across

During Wilentz's dramatic pre-

sentation, Hauptmann sat fixed in his chair, staring at the speaker.

His head was raised for almost the first time as Wilentz launched into a description of the finding of the baby's body.

Mrs. Lindbergh's head bowed forward. Her eyes were fixed on the floor. Perspiration appeared on Col' Lindbergh's brow. He mov-

Betty Gow's Eyes Downcast.

Betty Gow also dropped her head
forward, her eyes downcast. Mrs.
Wheatley stared fixedly at the
back of the seat in front of her.

As Wilentz began the description

As Whentz began the destriction of Hauptmann's arrest, the discovery of the ransom money in his home and the explanation he gave. Mrs. Lindbergh looked up and began to listen again.

It was the tale of tracing Haupt-

It was the tale of tracing Haupt-mann by the gold bill he passed at a gas station. The finding of the cache of Lindbergh ransom money in his Bronx home, the discovery of Dr. Condon's ad-dress written inside a closet in the house, and the tracing of the ladder lumber.

"He's got this ladder around his neck," Villentz shouted, flinging a gesture in the direction of the

adder lumber.

ed nervously in his chair.

Betty Gow's Eyes Downcast.

Lindbergh's head bowed

said.

ing statement continued.

"This state will not compromise with murder or murderers," Wilentz shouted, banging on the rail of the jury box.

"We demand the penalty of firs degree murder." Those were his last words. He sat down, mopping his brow.
Wilentz talked from 11:17 to

followed the engineer.

Relly immediately arose and asked a mistrial on the "impassioned" plea "of Wilentz" intended to inflame the jury

Justice Trenchard denied the motion.

Justice Trenchard permitted Reil
Mrs. Lindbergh Speaks Low
She took the oath and mounted to the witness chair, a slim, grave figure. She spoke in a low voice, almost a whisper.

With County leafly day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the sourt house.

It was reported that each community in the county was warned of its approaching responsibilities Wednesday afternoon at a conference of all the relief workers in the county held at relief to them with the sourt house.

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The justice expressed the opinally toward the man accused of murdering her golden-haired charge.

Justice Trenchard, at the end of the recess, insisted upon the formality of polling the jurors and their guards.

Wilentz, dapper in a dark gray

"The still of the night you could have heard that shout for blocks."

He recounted two ransom contacts with Dr. Condon.

When the money was finally paid in the cemetery Wilentz charged Hauptmann told Condon,

"Good week."

"Good week."

"The justice expressed the opinion, when denying the motion, that the jury understood it must weigh the evidence dispassionately.

There was a brief delay as maps of the Sourland mountain area were being tacked on the rack erected on the wall behind the

witness chair. Afternoon Session
Court resumed at 1:47 p. m.
with Roberts _ck on the stand.
Roberts took up his direct testimony on the diagram showing the

outline of the Lindbergh house ground floor and various other levelopments in the immediate vicinity of the house.

Lindbergh followed attentively Robert's description of the house he had once hoped to make his quiet country home, Pope pressed Roberts for a com-

Pope pressed Roberts for a com-plete report on the type of win-dows in the nursery and in the library below. The engineer said the nursery window was a casement window, while the library window was the familiar up-andlown slide type.

Roberts said the one window he noticed in the nursery was fasten-ed with an ordinary window catch. Pope then asked how many

o the second floor of the Lind-bergh house.
"Two" replied the witness. o the At defense request he located the dining room on the first floor, and said it was 29 feet from the library. The distance from the top of the stairs to the nursery was flinging 5 feet 2 inches.

tairways led from the first

sullen defendant.

"One rung comes right from his attic. It was put on with his tools.

"We'll prove it!"

Wanted York The Bronx carpenter, 1 mself a housebuilder, moved his head s the pointer flicked across the charts.

ontacted Condon and asked: "He committed this crime, he "Reilly leaned forward to better student aid and \$127,300 for emer-study the plan. Occasionally he gency education—all for expendiscipled to his associate, Fisher, and ture in January.

questioned him. Pope asked the engineer to describe the two ways by which a person could get from the kitchen wing of the house to the nursery wing on the opposite side. The

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONS OF HAUP TMANN TRIAL SCE NE

distance, Roberts said, was 64 feet 9 inches.
All during this busy preliminary work which seemed to bore most of the jurors and the spectators, Lindbergh, who was seated be-side Wilentz, followed every de-

followed the engineer.

ner stand.

Hauptmann leaned forward and that the situation was made more the stand. threw one arm over the back of

his chair.

complex by the terms of the federal order which said the unemployables would become the charges of the "state and local governments," because no "state" policy has been outlined and none is anticipated until after She said that both she and her son had been home all day on the date of the kidnaping. She related that during the afternoon the baby went out "not very long" for a walk with Betty none is anticipated until after the legislature convenes on Janu-ary 8, and new state officials are inducted into office about a week later. It was pointed out that lit-tle time was left to put any plan in action after that long a delay. It was also reported that local relief officials had not been in-Gow, the nurse.

Lindy Carries Revolver. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3. (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a

vicinity of the house.

When he finished Pope started to cross examine the engineer. His initial questions concerned the accuracy of the measurements and when he had been assured they had been carefully measured by tape, he said brusquely:

"That's all."

The exhibit was then accepted as evidence, the third exhibit of the case thus far.

Roberts then explained two diagrams outlining the room-arrangements of the two floors of the Lindbergh home.

Lindbergh Follows Description Lindbergh Followed attentively Robert's description of the house

FLEMINGTOR, N. J., Jan. 3.—

(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh attending the trial Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of his infant son, carried today the revolver he has worn beneath his left armpit for five years as protection against threatened bodily harm.

Five years ago, it was learned authoritatively, the aviator began to receive threats and as a precaulton obtained a license in New Jersey to carry a weapon. Many of the letters received were from carrianged to sift the communications, displaying to him only those which appeared to be of serious nature. nature.

TEXAS RELIEF

(Continued From Page One) last summer's drought which left little employment in the rural

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the effect that progress on the construction of he \$150,000 bridge spanning Trinity River is being rushed and that the bridge is scheduled to be completed during rushed and that the bridge is scheduled to be completed during February, this year. Efforts are also to be made by Anderson county officials and citizens to get the road from Palestine to the new bridge hard-surfaced by the new bridge hard-surfaced by the status of Highway 22 from Prinkston, northwest of Corsicana, to the Hill county line is most to the Hill county line is most to the Hill county line is most to the local resident highway engineer, but when the work on the road from the end of the present slab near Pinkston of the present slab near Pinkston to the Hill county line via Barry Blooming Grove and Frost in likely to be started is not known. As the new year began the cstimated case load was 300,667 for January as compared with 270,959 for December, or an increase of 8:9 per cent. "In view of the fact that our

relief load now includes slightly more than 20 per cent of the state's population we are hopeful that we have reached the peak load." Johnson said. Because the legislature appropriated \$1,500,000 for relief in January, officials believe the budgets for individual cases will not be reduced.

e reduced. In addition to allocating \$1,500. 1n addition to allocating \$1,500,-000 for general relief to match state aid, the federal government has authorized \$1,609,200 for drought relief, \$250,000 for the cattle purchase program, \$125,000 for transient bureaus, \$63,195 for student aid and \$127,300 for emergiant transient bureaus, \$63,195 for student aid and \$127,300 for emergiant transient bureaus, \$63,195 for student aid and \$127,300 for emergiant transient trans

carrying documents, etc., to the Court House from their offices apposite the Court House. The one-man Police Departmen of Flemington directing traffic. Movie and cameramen by the

Mra Hauptmann feaving her home on Bloomfield Street, oppo-

site Spring Street, two blocks from the Court House.

Union Hotel where the jury and

witnesses are staying during

The Hauptmann jury leaving the Union Hotel for the Court

House, escorted by deputy sher-iffs and state troopers. Defense lawyers and assistants

Arrival of Sheriff John Curtis and

his pet fox terrier from his home Crowds clamor for admission. & Arrival of the State exhibits

Prosecutor and assistants enter-ing side entrance of court room The Judge's chambers.

ander guard.

12 Two rows occupied by special 13. Prosecutor's and assistants'

14. Defense tawyers' table where Hauptmann will sit. Eighteen deputy sheriffs and six state troopers on duty throughout the County building.

fury bex and witness stand. 12 Library through which Haupt-mann will be taken on way from cell to court.

18. Hauptmann being taken from his cell to court by keeper and deputy sheriff. 19. Reserved for public

20. Shëriff's office. 21. Wire and telegraph rooms 22. Entrance to court room.

Native guide showing visitors where Hauptmann's cell is located. Reporters news cameramen and moving picture men eccupying

Artist Louis Bierdermann at Flemington, N. J., sketches his impressions of the opening of the trial of Bruno Hauptmann. The ey of the world are focused on the little New Jersey town and court house for the duration of the trial.

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wholehearted co-operation of all others when the work is taken over on February 1. A definite plan of procedure is scheduled for presentation following a conference of representative groups with county relief officials Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the sourt house

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CONGRESS

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Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

mittee include Sheppard, Tex Those on the policy commit Connally,

Expenditure of \$8,711,950 on rivers and harbors projects in Texas for the fiscal year 1936 was recommended today by Major-General E. M. Markham, chief of the army engineers, in a report to Secretary of War Dern.

Markham said the Sabine-Neches waterway and the Brazos Island harbor project could justifiably be completed in that year at costs of \$340,000 and \$321,500, respectively, exclusive of available funds, and he listed \$3,150,450 for improvement work on existing Texas. RELIEF PROBLEM unanimous opinion that some sin-gle organization in the city should be designated as the distributing agency, and should have the wholehearted co-operation of all others when the work is taken

projects.
The chief of engineers showed that the \$340,000 could be expended and profitably on the Sabine-Neches work, that it handled 29,350,633 tons of commerce in 1933, that the total cost of the construction was \$1,803,000, and that the amount required to complete the project required to complete the project (revised to Nov. 1, 1934) was \$340,000. The Brazos Island figures

the night of the kidnaping.

Her eyes glistened as if filled with tears as she spoke.

Lindbergh flushed as his wife took the stand.

He half rose from his chair when Wilentz blocked his view of the county when Wilentz blocked his view of the county and the stand.

Stuation Complex.

Stuation Complex.

Various speakers pointed out harbor. \$100,000; Aransas Pass-000; Houston ship channel, \$709,-250; Anahauc channel, \$11,000; Cedar Bayou, \$20,000; Freeport

In Kansas City Conspiracy Case

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—(P)—The defense in the trial of seven persons charged with the conspiracy which led to the Union Station slayings of five men June 17, 1933, rested at 11:55 a. m. to-

row. Rebuttal testimony was to begin after the noon recess and arguments and instructions to arguments and instructions to the jury were to follow.

All seven defendants were called upon to testify with the exception of Herbert Farmer, who is deaf. The others are Mrs. Esther Farmer, Richard T. Galatas and his wife: Louis (Doc) Stacci, Frank (Fritz) Mulloy, and Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of the convict who was slain with four officers at the Union Station laza here 18 months ago as the



BYRNS IS ELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE PET IDEAS ADOPTED

DEMOCRATIC CONTROL OF COMMITTEES ASSURED; RULES CHANGED

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—A Tennesseean ascended today to the highest post congress could bestow upon him—the speaker-ship of the house—and was cloth-

ed with more power than any speaker has had since the days of the late Nicholas Longworth. Besides electing Joseph Well-Besides electing Joseph Wellington Byrns to the speakership over Representative Bertrand W. Snell of New York, the overwhelming house democratic majority endorsed two of his pet ideas.

ideas.

One was to give the democrats unquestioned control over committees by letting republicans have only one-fourth of the members on each committee, where formerly the ratio in some instances was three to two.

The democrats also, in caucus, bound themselves to support a change in ho se rules designed

change in hose rules designed to prevent passage of bills op-posed by the administration. Un-der the old rules, 145 members could sign a petition and force a vote on any bill. Under the contemplated change, a majority of the house members—now 218, with one seat vacant—must sign such a petition to get results: The 65-year-old Tennessean took his oath of office just 99 years after the last man from that state—James K. Polk—took over

state—James K. Polk—took over the speakership.

Byrns represents a district from which another distinguished Tennessean came—Andrew Jackson's son. The Hermitage, Jackson's home, was visited by President Roosevelt last summer at Byrns' request.

Byrns received 316 votes Rep-

request.

Byrns received 316 votes, Representative Snell (R-NY) 95, Representative Schneider (P-Wis) 9, and Representative Lambertson

EXPENDITURE NEAR FOUR MILLIONS ON TEXAS PROJECTS

RIVERS AND HARBORS IM-PROVEMENTS COSTS FOR YEAR \$3,711,950

WASHINGTON, Jan. .-(P)-Expenditure of \$3,711,950 on rivers

provement work on existing Texas

harbor, \$100,000; Aransas Pass-Corpus Christi channel, \$249,000; Port Aransas, \$260,000; Brazos Is and harbor, \$110,000; and examnations, surveys and contingencies general for the entire Galveston

Defense Rested relief officials had not been informed whether any relief funds could be used, nor as to how much state and how much federal money comprised their monthly appropriations. Among those attending the meeting Thursday mrning were T. J. Hickey, R. L. Hamilton, E. W. Ellis, Judge C. E. McWilliams, I. N. Cerf, J. N. Edens, Lowry Martin, A. F. Mitchell, Joe W. Jefferson, J. S. Murchison, Edgar Rittersbacher, J. M. Dyer and Mayor J. W. Edens,

district \$30.000.

The case was expected to go to the jury late today or tomor-

aza here 18 months ago as the sult the government charges of the plot for which the defend-its are on trial.

Farmer sobbed on the witness stand today as she denied my part in the conspiracy.

A BIG HUMAN'S BIOGRAPHY TO BE STUDIED BY MILLIONS '

Three Months of Consideration of Simon Peter's Character Is the New Year Theme Of the Sunday Schools----One of the Most Appealing of Mortals----His Land and Time

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Lusty, gusty and robustuous, a real "he man," that delightfully human braggart; coward, hero and saint, the Apostle Peter, anew makes his appearance under the spot-light of the International Uniform Sunday School Lessons. For three months he will be studed discussed appeared well as countless others. Inside Lessons. For three months he will be studied, discussed, argued over, written about and listened to by the millions of members of the Sunday school, and their collateral relationships.

It is a great figure who thus moves upon the man of men's

moves upon the map of men's minds in this changeful era, which is everywhere clamoring for leaders. He will exert a real leadership in these times; for whatever else he was or was not, Peter was always a leader,

a man of initiative.

Three months with the tempestuous and tamed fisherman-apostle will be a rare experience in biography. And the taste of our times has turned strongly to times has turned strongly to biography, the favorite reading of the wise. For more than a de-cade we were deluged with a fil-thy stream of "debunking" blogtay stream of debunking blog-raphies, which better portrayed the prurient minds of the authors than they did the characters treated. Under the guise of "real lives," of, for example, Queen Victoria, George Washington and Panjamin Franklin the public Victoria, George washington and Benjamin Franklin, the public were given illustrations of how nasty, unfair and inaccurate these sex-obsessed authors could be. They themselves were but in-stances of Freudian "exhibition-

ism."
Happily, that dirty fashion is outmoded, because decent and honest-minded readers revolted. The present vogue is for sincere, rne present vogue is for sincere, symmetrical sympathetic and fact-filled biographies, such as Dr. Freeman's recent great book upon General Robert E. Lee. The world delights in stories of real people; only the decadent few care for "psychological interpretations." So

who" in Peter's day he could not have won a place in its pages. He would never have lost his original name of Simon. To begin with, he had not a favorable origin. Mr. Bert H. Davis has annived the current "Who's Who In America" and he finds that the ratio of names is one in twenty for ministers' sons— the top rank—; one in one hun-dred and five for physicians' sons; one in six hundred and eight for farmers' sons; one in sixteen hundred for skilled labor sixteen nundred for skilled laborers' sons; and only one in forty-eight thousand for unskiled laborers' sons. And in that last group Peter would stand. He was the son of a poor fisher was the son of a poor fisherman, and until the life-changing Naz-arene got hold of him, he was himself only a common fisher-

man.

It was a bleak life that Peter lived. His home was in Beth-saida, up at the northern end of the Lake of Galliee, near the City of Capernaum, perhaps its the Lake of Galilee, near the City of Capernaum, perhaps its fishing suburb. He was a rustic, and a laborer, His world was bounded by the brown hills which surround the lake in which he toiled. Most of his days, and many of his nights, were spent at the wet, smelly drudgery of net-fishing; along with his partners, Zebedes and his sons, John and James. His lot must have been pretty much the same as that Zebedes and his sons, Zebedes and Lebedes ermen; whom I have seen that where heavy net up to the very shores that was Peter's familiar landing, only to find it empty; so that their wives and neighbors who awaited the catch turned away wailing. Ah, the bitter poignancy of Peter's phrase, swe have toiled all night and caught nothing." And when the fishing was good the market was often poor.

often poor.

As to the actual facts of Peter's As to the actual facts of Peter's own early life, we know almost nothing. His father's name was John, or Jonas. He was married, and his wife's mother lived with him; and also his brother Andrew. His were "the short and simple annals of the poor." That is one reason why the hearts of

the world named after him; as well as countless others. Inside the church stands a bronze statue of Peter, the toe of which has been worn away by the kisses of devoted Christians who honor him. The head of the largest branch of Christendom is called Peter's successor.

Beneath the great church of St. Peter's in Rome, at the level of an earlier church, is what is believed to be the veritable tomb of Peter, the body having been removed from the catacombs, where it was buried beside that of Paul. Any traveller to Rome may visit this catacomb. Few tourists descend into the impressive crypt below St. Peter's to see the tomb and the altar there. I well remember the rapt and glowing face of a young American priest whom I saw con-ducting mass there, the high ex-perience of his life.

Art and literature have laid their fairest wreaths at the feet of the fisherman apostle. To this day he is a factor in the thoughts Galley Two—S. S. Lesson. 1-6-35 and life of millions of Christians. Not to know him is inexcusable ignorance on the part of any civilized person. Most of the kings and sutcerats and conquerors who have bestrode the earth have been forgotten; but Peter's figure looms over larger with the passing years.

passing years.

Lifted From Lowliness
Peter's biography is a "success"
storr. What made him great?
In the answer we find a tremendous truth which put a heart of hope and courage into every un-privileged person. By all the standards then current, this callous-handed fisherman in a soiled robe was doomed to die in ob-scurity, the commonplace lot of a "psychological interpretations." So we are following a deep fashion when we turn to the life and times and teachings of one of the great immortals. Simon Peter, who is the best-loved of all the apostles, because we find so myth of ourselves in his life.

Couldn't Make "Who's Who"

If there had been a "Who's Who" in Peter's day he could not have won a place in its pages. The property of the prope

neither education nor other "advantages." So far as the neighbors knew, he would die as he lived, an ordinary toiler at an obscure task.

Then something happened. His native restlessness and initiative led him to go with his brother down the Jordan Valley to join the revival crowds which were thronging John the Baptist. He was in pursuit of the good when he found the better. For at the Jordan his brother, Andrew, already a disciple of John the Baptist, introduced him to Jesus.

We read that "Jesus looked upon him"—looked below the seamon him"-looked below the seam-

on nim—looked below the seam-ed and weather-beaten face, with its mass of tousled hair; looked below the brown and gnarled hands; looked below the common robe of the fisherman. Those seeing eyes penetrated to the heart of the possible Peter. He saw, beyond the instable impul-siveness and emotionalism of this siveness and emotionalism of this untutored fellow who was so prone to give way to his feelings, a sturdy soul, a valiant disciple, a great kingdom servant. So the teacher said, with sudden penetrativeness, "Thou Art Simon . . thou shalt be called Cephas, " or Peter—from "petros," meaning rock. Jesus sees what we are; and, also what we

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ORMS INDICATES NO CHANGE IN COUNTY AGENT AT PRESENT

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE SAYS MORRIS ONE OF BEST AGENTS IN THE STATE

Resolutions endorsing the con inuance of a county agent for Navarro county but asking for a change in county agents were passed at the commissioner's court Tuesday afternoon. Salaries of deputies in the various departments of the courthouse were

partments of the courthouse were designated and an order allowing the changing of the holding of iustice court at Rice for Precinct 2 to Chaiffeld on the request of H. M. Hodge, justice of the peace, was passed.

G. W. Orms, district agent, extension department, Texas A. and M. College, accompanied by J. N. Edens, local banker, and A. F. Mitchell, secretary-manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, Corsicana Chamber of Commerce,

or commerce, appeared before the court.

Orms said there was much opposition to C. C. Morris, county agent, early last year, and that a petition containing 900 signatures asking for his replacement

may become. He has an eye for our possibilities—possibilities Peter's record is an inspiration for al commonplace persons. To the er's record is an inspiration for al commonplace persons. To the world, we may be only the sons of our fathers; to Christ we are potential foundation stones for the Kingdom building. Paul later put the truth into the stimulating phrase, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me,"

eth me,"

remove county agents except for just cause, and that the college was satisfied and investigations and conversations in Navarro county justified the retention of Morris in his present status. He agents and that there had been no changes.

Commissioner Jack Megarity stated he personally thought Morris the college in the college of the county agents except for just cause, and that the college in the college in the college of the county agents except for just cause, and that the college of the county agents except for just cause, and that the college in the college of the county agents except for just cause, and that the college of the county justified and investigations and conversations in Navarro county justified the retention of Morris in his present status. He agents and that the college of the county justified the retention of the county justified and investigations and conversations and conversations and conversations and conversations and conversations and conversations are county justified and investigations and conversations and conversations are county justified and i

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image.—

Folks who never do any more than they get aid for, never get paid for any more than they do.—Elbert Hubbard.

Great in council and great in war, Foremost captain of his time, Rich in saving common sense, And, as the greatest only are, In his simplicity sublime.

-Tennycon's "Wellington." Strike while the iron is hot .-

Chinese Proverb. A mercy heart doeth good like medicine.—Prov. 17:22.

Do all the good you can, By all the means you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can,

As long as ever you can.

—John Wesley. Whatever may be the surprise of the future, Jesus will never be surpassed: His worship will grow young without ceasing; his legend will call forth tears without end; his sufferings will melt the noblest hearts; all ages will proclaim, that, among the sons of men, there is none born greater than Jesus.-Ernest Renan.

cotton contracts. He said there were approximately 4,100 contract signers in Navarro county this year and that 70 per cent of them were tenants. Orms further declared that only 300 of the 900 citrers were supported to the support of the support o signers were contract signers. Commissioner M. W. Roerts, who "No county agent is allowed to pass on the eligibility of signers Commissioner Megarity made a

Cleared of Charges
Orms said Texas A and M. Coleige officials had conducted an exhaustive investigation into the charges and complaints in Na-varro county and that a federal investigator had conducted a hearing for every one who had written in a complaint, and that every investigation had cleared Morris of all and any charges and that he had proven to be one of the best in the country. Orms told the court that those complaining had admitted on the hearing that their trubles were disputes between tenants and landlovds and that they had got-

landlords and that they had gotten fair treatment from the county agent and county committee.

Opposes Any Change
"Navarro county is as good and far better than most counties in Texas, and the government has paid approximately \$3,000,000 to Navarro county during the past 20 months," Orms continued, "and a change in county agents." "and a change in county agents would hurt your program and would not help any." He pointed out that county agents every-where are bound under the same regulations, statutes and princi-

Ples.
The district agent declared that
Texas A. and M. College did not remove county agents except for

stated he personally thought Mor-ris was a fine county agent but called attention to dissatisfaction in many quarters, and that he believed a change in the county agent would be to the interest of the county. Megarity stressed the fact that he did not wish to do any harm to Morris but said he thought it would be better for

the work in this county.

Little Opposition Now

Commissioner J. Wesley Harris
said there was little opposition
to Morris at the present time and that the agitation against him had quieted down.

had quieted down.

Commissioner Harris made a
motion to continue the present
county agent work in the county
and Commissioner A. W. McClung
seconded the motion with the
comment that many farmers
were opposed to Morris but that

it seemed that it was either of two things—keep Morris or do without the county agent and that he did not think this was a time to do without an agent. All voted for the resolution except Commissioner M. W. Roerts, who

of the contracts," Orms said, motion asking that Texas A. and "and Morris did not do that in M. College change agents in Nathis county," he continued.

Cleared of Charges

motion asking that Texas A. and M. College change agents in Nathra County at once and the motion was seconded by Commissioner Roberts. All voted aye except Commissioner Harris who did not vote.

No Change Contemplated
Orms had intimated that no
change was contemplated and left the court in the apparent position of either accepting the pres-ent set-up or withdrawing the funds for this work. The agitation last year relative to the county agent is said to have figured prominently in the commissioners' races in certain sections of the county.

The bond of W. T. McFadden

as justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, was approved. County Judge C. E. McWilliams stated that all officers must send \$1 to the secretary of state to procure their commissions. J. M. Tullos, county auditor, is taking the money and sending for the commissions.

An order was passed authoriz-

an order was passed authorizing the advertisement for bids for the county depository.

The ex-officio salary for County Judge C. E. McWilliams was set at \$2,400 per year, the same as the past two years.

Salaries Androved.

Salaries Approved.
The following deputies salaries were approved, although in some cases reductions in the requests

cases reductions in the requests of the department heads was made by the court.
Murl Tittle, secretary, county judge's office, \$65 per month.
C. L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney, \$200 per month.
J. C. Roe, secretary, criminal district attorney's office, \$100 per month.

month.
Mrs. L. E. Hervey, deputy district clerk, \$75 per month.

Jack Floyd and J. M. West-brook, field deputy sheriffs, \$150 per month and use of own cars. Walter Hayes, office deputy sher-iff, \$100; D. C. Kelley, deputy sheriff, \$60; Allen Calloway, dep-uty sheriff and jaller, \$75 per month, and R. A. Edens, Rice,

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and W. J. Anderson, Chatfield, comression deputy sheriffs.

L. D. (Sadie) Ransom, chief deputy county clerk, \$100; Lida Reed, deputy county clerk, \$95; Mable Wilkinson, \$85 per month; Wiss F. R. Hardison, deputy county clerk during January only, \$50.

Assessor-Collector The following scale was adopt ed for the tor's force:

T. A. Farmer, chief deputy, \$115; R. S. Daniel, \$100; Hallie Blake, \$85; Lenner Fas Brown, \$75; R. B. Mitchell, chief deputy assessor, \$110; W. A. Crews and Andrew G. Steele, for four months, \$100 each; Mildred Summonths, \$100 each; Mildred Summers, \$5 per day; Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth and W. L. Stovall, beat 1, 15c per \$1,000; H. M. Hodge, beat 2, 15c per \$1,000 valuations; Ben Slay, beat 3, J. L. Berry, beat 4, and G. D. Massey, beat 5, all 10c per \$1,000 valuations: Will Mathison, beat 6, 12c per \$1,000 valuations and W. T. per \$1,000 valuation; and W. T. Woodruff, beat 8, 12 1-2c per \$1,000 valuation. J. K. Hawthorn will assess the taxes in beat 7 for \$75. All deputy assessors on commission will also receive 2 1-2c mission will also per poll assessed.

number of applications for A number of applications for the janitorship and superintend-ence of the county farm were reported filed, but will not be considered until the next regular meeting of the court which will be held Monday, January 14.

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Beer Dealers In Last Minute Rush To Renew License

A rush of business was noted at the office of R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county. Tuesday after moon when dealers renewed their licenses to sell 3.2 beer. there have been a total of 30 licenses issued for 1935, T. A. Farmer, chief deputy, reported Wednesday morning. There were 29 renewals and one new license issued as compared with 36 during 1934.

The final deadline for the re-

newing of beer licenses without the necessity of waiting for five days and then a hearing before County Judge C. E. McWilliams on the applications expired Tuesday night and the purveyors of the beverage rushed to renew their permits at the last minute. From the figures released Wednesday by Chief Deputy Farmer, there will be as many dealers as heretofore, as new places will probably be opened during the year. Several licenses were dropped as the belder were dropped as the holders went cut of business or consolidated with others following the last-



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Cocoa 2 box 19c

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2c

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8c

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Sausage FRESH MADE

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WINTER SUITS SILK DRESSES WOOL DRESSES for the remainder of this week will go for half price



HATS Entire stock selling for only......95c Values range up to \$5.95

Underwood Style Shop Old Coulson Drive Location

Corsicana Business Men FIVE MEN BURNED See Improved Economic Conditions in New Year To Death as home for aged destroyed Convicts from Prison camp in south carolina Rescue Many others To Death as home for aged destroyed PLAN THAT MAY SMOOTH WAY IN PROHIBITION REPEAL MATTER By Charles E. Simon (Lized under my plan if will be rederson county, has proposed a plan to turned to Texas under 'probation.' If it has good behavior on proderson county, has proposed a plan that may smooth some of the lectors under the plan in the first may smooth some of the lectors under the plan in the plan in the plan in the p

By CHARLTON GUNTER

Unanimously expressing confidence in the continuance of greatly improved economic conditions in 1935 and reporting their plans for the new year made on a basis of expanded purchasing power among practically all classes, Corsicana business leaders indicate an increase averaging from twenty-five to thirty per cent in their transactions for 1934 over 1933. Several merchants indicated that their gains would run in excess of the average and a very small minority reported that they fell below the average and these by a narrow margin.

The basis for the more optimistic outlook was given primarily as the more healthy condition of the agricultural industry, partially through government benefits, and more especially to improved prices and market conditions and liquidation of a great majority of their indebtedness on the part of the rural patrons.

FARMER WITNESS IN

TRIAL OF FAULKNER

CLAIMS DEFENDANT NOT AT

HIS HOME NIGHT SLAYING

ALLEGEDLY OCCURRED

GROESBECK, Jan. 2.—(P)—N.
S. Curry, Freestone count, farmer and father of Joe Curry, jointly indicted with Grady Faulkner on a charge of slaying A. C. Gibson, Houston youth, was a witness today as the defense in Faulkner's trial the defense in Faulkner's trial the second state.

Faulkner's trial resumed its efforts to show the defendant was

Faulkner nor Esthal Black around his place on the morn-ing the slaying allegedly occur-red and that his son, Joe, did

not leave the house around day-Black, a prosecution witness

had said that he, Faulkner and Gibson drove from Houston to the Curry home during the night of Sept. 17. Black said he was asked to get out of the car when it reached the Curry home about day-brea.; and that Faulkner and

Grady Faulkner, charged with murdering Alton C. Gibson was resumed in district court here.

Defense counsel said they expected to complete their evidence today, prmitting the case to go to the jury some time tomorrow.

A body identified by the state as that of Gibson was found in Keechi Creek near Fairfield a after the prosecution con-Gibson disappeared, Gibson

was to have been a witness against Faulkner in a counter feiting case.

The defense contends, however, that Gibson was seen alive in New Orleans after the date of the alleged disappearance, Sep-

Freestone county negro.

Johnson picked out Faulkner in the court room as the man he

quoted as telling him, "I ought to kill you."
"You oughtn't to kill me," the negro said he replied. "I never harm nobody."

In Texas Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(P)—An increase of 7.9 per cent in the number of Texas families on relief in Texas in November over

October appeared today in a report of the federal emergency relief administration.

parity payments due within the next thirty to sixty days, Corsicana business is confidently facing the advent of 1935. Stocks are reported at a low ebb at present after the unusual holiday business

hut new merchandise is rolling now to refill emptied shelves. Merchants are also basing their plans for the vear on the contin-uation of cotton payments through

ments at the conclusion of the

Many Families

said the man left him and returned toward Keechi creek.

Federal Relief

month

tember 18.

not in Freestone' county morning of Sept. 18.

Curry said he saw neither Faulkner nor Esthal Black

Almost every merchant reported Almost every merchant reported percord-smashing business during December directly attributable to the holiday influence, with most of them reporting the best seasonal trade since 1929. A demand throughout the year for better quality merchandise was shown consistently in the year end survey with considerable trading in the "luxury" classification.

Building Shows Increase. Building activities showed a pro-nounced uptrend during 1934 w.ith permits in the Corw. t. h. permits in the Cor-sicana area reaching a total of \$187,825 compared with \$72,890 for 1933, a gain of approximately \$115,000. No definite campaigns to co-operate with the federal housing administration plans have been announced, but in spite of the fact building supply dealers report renewed interest on the part of home owners and proper-ty holders in repairs, modernization, and new construction. More requests for bids on proposed work are being sought than at any time in the past three years the dealers tion, and new construction. Financial leaders of Corsicana Faulkner

Financial leaders of Corsicana Faulkn and Navarro county report that the territory is in a greatly improved condition, especially in the matter of the liquidation of old debts, and a curtallment of volume of debts incurred. Banks of the city and county were reported to be in unusually healthy condition with ample funds available Gibson tion, with ample funds available immediately for every legitimate undertaking without the necessity of seeking outside financing.

Deposits Slightly Higher.

Individual deposits were report-ed slightly higher than at the be-Individual deposits were reported slightly higher than at the beginning of the vear, particularly among the smaller accounts. A continued scarcity of available loans was reported although some improvement was shown during the past year. A continuance of the general improvement in affairs is anticipated by local financial leaders, with some expression county farmer, when fairs is anticipated by local financial leaders, with some expressing opinions that agriculture will reach the crest of the upswing under the urging of government benefit payments during 1935. Farmers were reported to be in the best financial condition of a decade, with brighter prospects than ever before for making fair returns on their labors if opportunities offered them are accepted.

Yhere a "returning" confidence s indicated at the beginning of the close of the year found development during the twelve

the development during the twelve month such that the confidence had "arrived" and especially during the latter part of the year played a very marked role in the betterment of conditions.

The lone questions left in the minds of the business men appears to be the relief issue, and a majority indicated that they expected a sane, sensible solution of the problem during the coming months to remove the last drag on economic improvement.

Liquidating Indebtedness.

#Any country is in a much heal-thier condition when its citizens thier condition when its citizens have stopped mortgaging their future earnings beyond their ability to pay, and have succeeded in liquidating at least a portion of their accumulated indebtedness. This is true in Corsicana both from the standpoint of the individual and from the municipal and county government angles," asserted one of the financial leaders of the city in summing up the dethe city in summing up the developments of recent months.
One of the city's leading merchants called attention to the fact.

chants called attention to the fact. that Corsicana is showing a slightly better than average improvement in business over other towns in the same classification, attributing the gains to out of town trading in Corsicana. He reported a noticeable increase in this division in his own store, and the statement was corroborated by others in his and kindred lines, indicating that the completion of a system of all-weather roads combined with sood merchandising on the part of local firms and the offering of good values are paying dividends

December Best Month.

December Best Month. December Best Month.

In the mercantile division, merchants reported almost unanimously the best month of business in December since 1929, and throughout the year a substantial increase over the past several years, and especially over 1933. Many of the stores reported enlarged staffs of employes, and one indicated that it had reached a new all-time high mark.

The FERA statistics 212,939 families receiving government aid in October and 229,812 in November. Obligations incurindicated that it had reached a new all-time high mark.

In every case, the business men indicated a confident belief in the continued improvement, and anticontinued in the second continued continued in the second continued in the second continued In every case, or indicated a confident belief in continued improvement, and anticipated a gain in 1935 over 1934.

Among the automobile dealers, an increased demand for new vehicles was reported, approximating 20 per cent, with a larger percentage of straight sales (no trade-ins), and cash payments then in 1933. Used car markets were reported active throughout the entire year.

With the advent of new models in few weeks in all few weeks in all in-straight for the first ten days of the new year, and several thousand dollars in parity payments due within the sixty days, Corsica-sidently facing

crease in business was anticipated for 1935.

Much Cash Business.

Other features of the year gleaned from a year end survey of conditions included a greater proportion of cash business, shorter terms of credit, and a marked decrease in the use of chocks for paying for merchandise; the latter feature was attributed to the two-cent federal tax on checks.

paying for merchandise; the latter feature was attributed to the two-cent federal tax on checks.

Hardware stores reported increased demands for better quality for merchandise, and for added home comforts, with a general increase in business throughout the entire year.

Face Future With Confidence,

Face Future With Confidence. The conclusion with cash benefits from agricultary to the campaign next winter.

The dead:
TOM YOUNG, 73.
PINK YOUNG, 78.
FRANK FRANKLIN, 75.
WASH GREGORY, about 70. ALF EMORY, about 70, Authorities began an immediate exestigation of the fire which was believed to have started in the

No fire fighting aparatus was available to fight the flames, which melted ice from trees and shrubbery after the mercury had fallen to freezing early in the night. There was no water, said L. F.

HENDERSON COUNTY SOLON HAS MANY FAMILIES ON

CONVICTS FROM PRISON CAMP IN SOUTH CAROLINA RESCUE MANY OTHERS

GAFF VEY, S. C., Jan. 1.

(P)—Five aged men were burned to death and 15 were injured early today when fire destroyed the main building of the Cherckee County home as the main building of the Cherckee County home as the temperature stood at freezing.

Convicts from a prison camp a few hundred yards from the scene rescued screaming immates, wrapped them, in blankets from the scene rescued screaming immates, wrapped them to hospitals Approximately 50 persons were housed in the building.

Origin of the blaze was not determined immediately. The main bidding was the only one to burn. The dead:

TOM YOUNG, 73.

PINN YOUNG, 73.

By CHARLES E. SIMON

AUSTIN, Jan. 1.—(P)—Jap Lurned to Texas under 'probation.'

AUSTIN, Jan. 1.—(P)—Jap Lurned to Texas under 'probation' the second a plan that may smooth some of the burne ocounty, has proposed a plan that may smooth some of the burne in the way of submission of repeal of state prohibition.

Prohibition questions, Lucas said did not enter his campaign but he is interested in the public appeal. He believes his proposition will find favor in both camps and will eliminate much of the controversy surrounding this topic.

Lucas would give the voters two opportunities to express their will dead out to be a bad boy' they would vote to rid themselves of it.

"If after a 12-month trial the people again voted 'wet' it would have had 12 months education in keeping the five secure at the general election would be in August, 1935.

"If prohibition is repealed at the general election in 1936."

If prohibition is repealed at the first election, the electorate would on the sub-building.

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out sentiment.

Lucas believes that under his plan the electorate would repeal prohibition and give the anti-prohibitionists an opening to demonstrate that legalized liquor is better, both from the state and public viewpoint. hibitionists an opening to demonstrate that legalized liquor is better, both from the state and public viewpoint, than the existing status. Unless some "strings" were attached to repeal, the voting public would be resitant to change the present order, in Lucas' opinion.

The wets' of today say the bootleg situation is terrible and that legalization of liquor will improve the situation and bring into the state treasury a huge sum of money. Lucas commented.

The 'drys' say the jiquor situation is bad but will become worse if legalized, he added.

"The situation is indeed bad at this time but I realize that legalizing the traffic in liquor may either make it better or worse. Undoubtedly if it is legalized the liquor trusts would spent wast sums of money keeping it so, even though the situation might become repulsive.

Why Should Have Two Votes.

RELIEF ROLLS WILL BE PUT ON FARMS

APPLICATIONS SIMPLIFIED AND TRACTS OF FROM 10 TO 20 ACRES SECURED

Approximately 1,000 families ow on the relief rolls of Navarro

form of contract previously used, the supervisor said that land-owners had shown little willingowners had shown little willingless to co-operate with the commission in renting lands to clients
to be financed by the state. Several hitches have been eliminated
and other changes have been
recommended and it is believed
that greater interest will be
shown in renting lands under
these conditions in the future.
A meeting will be held at Dawson at the high school Friday
night at 8 o'clock and details of
the new plans will be outlined,

SPECIAL SERVICES AT LONE OAK C. P. **CHURCH ON MONDAY**

Beginning Monday night, January 7, at 7 o'clock, at the Lone Oak Cumberland Presbyterian church, the Reverend A. C. Deforst of Hubbard City will preach for us each night during the week Pey Mr. Deforest needs the week. Rev. Mr. DeForest needs no introduction to our immediate Lone Oak people, having been with them in several meetings.

If you have not heard him, we

county will be returned to farm tracts of either rented or leased lands if the plans of Charles A. Westbrook, rural rehabilitation supervisor, are successful. The supervisor reported that the applications had been greatly simplified and that better results were being secured now.

Leased tracts ranging from 10 to 20 acres have been secured and approved on 140 contracts, and 300 tentative projects are now pending and should be completed by February 1, Mr. Westbrook reported. Tenants on the leased tracts will also work rented acreage in addition to their home plots. A goal of 500 lease contracts has been set before the period is closed on March 1.

Because of the greatly involved form of contract previously used, the supervisor sald that land
The county will be returned to farm tracts of either rented or leased tracts ranging from 10 to 20 acres have been secured and approved on 140 contracts, and 300 tentative projects are now pending and should be completed the supervisor sald that land
The county will be very pour have not heard him, we assure you that your time will be well spent in worshiping with us during those services. Business was almost at a stand
Still Tuesday with merchants, bearls will banks and postoffice closed. Grocers, barber shops, drug stores and filling stations were open for business, but little activity was noted in the downtown section during the man, standing him in Christian and church work wherever he is known, though he is very humble and plain in his application of the scriptures to our daily all your tracts for intoxication appearing on the docket in the corporation court.

Applications Being Received For Next

Enlistments in CCC

Applications were being received Thursday at relief head-quarters on North Beaton street for enlistments in the next term.

help us with this very important part of the worship.

Come out and let us make this

a great thanksgiving service to the Giver of all good and per-fect gifts during 1934, and that we may be more worthy of His goodness towards us in 1935.— Pastor.

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Quiet Welcome

Marked Arrival

Of New Year Here

Corsicana's greeting to the New Year was comparatively decorus with only scattered outbursts of noise in the city, and only a few whistles blown to indicate the final passage of 1934 and the arrival of 1935. Numerous watch parties were staged in private homes, and theatrical offerings received good patronage.

for enlistments in the next term of the civilian conservation corps

camps. Three boys from Navarro county are scheduled to report to the Dallas recruiting office Monday and 34 on Tuesday, mak-

ing a total of 37 from the county at this time.

Relief officials reported that

more applications were being re-ceived than the quota for this

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fallen to freezing early in the night.

There was no water, said L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman, and nothing was left to do but watch the fire lick through the structure.

At a hospital where the surviving victims were carried, physicians expressed belief none was seriously injured although all suffered from exposure and from smoke.

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CHEVROLET

FIGHT OVER THIRTY HOUR WEEK OPENED OFFICIALLY TODAY

SENATOR BLACK OF ALA-BAMA OFFERS BILL MAKE SHORT WEEK COMPULSORY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—The fight over a compulsory 30-hour week opened officially today with Senator Black (D-Ala.) offering such a measure and two technicians of Brookings institution assalling the idea. sailing the idea.

salling the idea.
With the support of the American Federation of Labor in back of him and opposition by high officials of the administration in ont, Black contended a new bill e had drafted would put millions work and create the purchasto work and create the purchasing power necessary to enable business to stand the change.

An assertion that a 30-hour week law would be had for labor, industry and farmer was made in a statement by Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings institution, and Maurice Leven technician and Maurice Leven, technician.
Black said his bill would permit few employers of labor to escape its- provisions. Except agricul-ture, all business that engages the government, or operates under codes would be forbidden to work employes more than six hours a day or more than five days a week.

The only exceptions would be executives or their immediate personnel, and those whom the secre-tar of labor deemed necessary to

Miss Elsa Sittell Released From Jail May Stay in Germany

WALDMOHR, Germany, Jan. 3.

—(P)—Miss Elsa Sittell. 31-year-old New York woman, jailed for allegedly calling Rweichsfushrer Hitler a Jew, was released today in the angle of the days in the said of t Hitler a Jew, was released today at the end of ten days imprison-

ment.
After her release, Miss Sittell was spirited away from the prison with the greatest secrecy.
She was freed without trial at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. E.S.T.).
It was understood that one of the conditions under which she was given her liberty was that she should not make the story of her experiences public.

WALDMOHR, Germany, Jan. 5.

(R)—Miss Elsa Sittell, 31-year-old New Yorker accused of calling Reichfuehrer Hitler a Jew, was ordered released today after ten days of imprisonment and was told she could stay in Germany. Previously it had been intimated that Miss Sittell would be released from jail only to be expelled "forever" from Germany, to when she had journeyed to see her parents.

Miss Stell had made the trip to Europe to vote in the Saar basin territory plebiscite Jan. 13.

ARRESTS

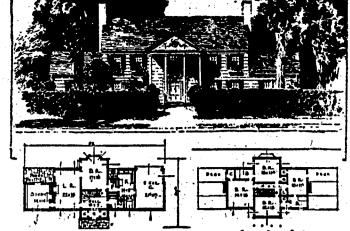
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Richetti told him that she "didn't
want anybody killed" and kept
her companions from firing on the her companions from firing on the officers as they approached.

Found at the farm house was the car taken from the Dallas han. Carr was held up Tuesday alight, near Atoka, his car taken from, him and left tied with barbed wire in a field near the Pittsburg county line.

Both Kuykendall and Mullins have prison records, Lackey said. Lackey knew all of the four, who were reared in this vicinity.

They were held here and will be charged with robbery with firearms, Lackey said.

ENTRANCE PORTICO DOMINATES



Comfort, Grace Combine in This Two-Story House

portico of simple, graceful character.

The house is designed to meet the requirements of the larger family and to allow for proper landscaping. It requires a frontage of about 120 feet.

Passing through a delicately designed entrance we enter a small vestibule with coat classes on either and then into a spacious

vestibule with coat clasts on either side and then into a spacious hall with stairway leading to the second floor.

Off the hall on the right is a small dressing room with table, and lavatory. To the left is a large living room with exposure on three sides and a large fire-place for which a simple mantel is best adapted. This room can have a low wainscote with paper-Second floor

Off the hall on the right is a small dressing room with table and lavatory. To the left is a large living room with exposure on three sides and a large fire-place for which a simple mantel is best adapted. This room can have a low wainscote with papered walls and a wood cornice and random board flooring.

Off the hall on the right is a fire-basement under the main portion of the house contains the vacuum steam heating system or hot water system, with game room and laundry if desired.

The basement under the main portion of the house contains the vacuum steam heating system or hot water system or hot water system. The roof can be of shingle, stained green or tobacco brown. The exterior is of clapboard siding or hand-split shingles. Shingles and trim should be painted a blue-green color. andom board flooring. | white, with Off the living room and access green color

The dominant feature of this attractive two-story house in the Colonial tradition is the entrance portico of simple, graceful character.

The house is designed to meet the requirements of the larger family and to allow for proper landscaping. It requires a front landscaping the requirements of the larger family and to allow for proper landscaping. It requires a front landscaping the requirements of the larger landscaping. It requires a front landscaping the requirements of this landscape.

Four bedrooms are on the second floor, all of good size and connected with a bath. All have plenty of closet space. A stair leads to the attic, which can be used for storage.

The basement under the main

\$155,000,000 FOR **RIVERS AND HARBORS**

ASKS APPROPRIATION

CHIEF OF ARMY ENGINEERS SUGGESTS THAT FIGURE TO SECRETARY DERN

WASHINGTON. Jan. 3.—(A)—
Appropriation of \$155,000,000 for rivers and harbors improvements in the coming fiscal year was suggested today to Secretary Dern by Major General E. M. Markham, chief of Armys engineers. ham, chief of Armys engineers.

He said a survey by the engineer corps had disclosed \$93,-816,610 could usefully be expended on projects authorized by the federal emergency administration of public works: \$47,164,115 on maintenance and improvement of projects authorized by congress; and \$29,906,768 for flood control work. Almost half of the total would be expended on development of inland waterways, designed to furnish cheaper water transportation for the interior. Of this proposed expenditure of \$170,887,493, more than \$14,000,000 already appropriated remains unexpended, so that roughly \$155,000,000 in new fund. expended, so that roughly \$155,-000,000 in new funds would be re-

000,000 in new funds would be required.

Major-General Markham reported that during the last fiscal year, \$153,149,798 was expended on rivers and harbors on 344 projects which he said was responsible for excellent progress on infand waterways development, especially the extension of the upper Mississippi and the Missouri rivers.

A material contribution was year.

SOUTHERNERS

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maining contest by choosing Rep.
William B. Bankhead of Alabama
house floor leader. After getting William B. Bankhead of Alabama away with the right to torce a bill knock-down light. The all-importance of committee on to the floor tank budget message will be sent to the Bill Monday.

140 of the 301 votes on the first by garnering 145 signatures.

With adoption of the new move assured today, it will now require leaders can dictatte with more the leaders can dictatte with more than the leaders can dictatte with more than the leaders can dictatte with more the leaders can dictatte with more than the leaders can dictatte

Bankhead In Hospital Bankhead, father of the actress Tallulah Bankhead, was confined to Naval hospital today. Friends declaring his illness not serious, said he was suffering from a cold

and indigestion.

The other three top leaders are:

Vice-President John N. Garner of Texas-presiding officer of the senate.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas—re-elected floor leader n caucus yesterday. Representative Joseph W. Byrns

Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee—nominated by acclamation for speaker in yesterday's caucus after the only remaining candidate, Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio, withdrew. Byrns election today to succeed the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey was only a formality.

Stop Forcing Tactics
Should the huge democratic majorities prove unwieldly—there are 322 democrats in the house to only 102 republicans—Byrns and Bankhead can rely on a new rule

Bankhead can rely on a new rule to curb blocs pushing legislation made to relief of unemploymen

made to relief of unemployment through average employment of 70,000 men a week, he said.

Preliminary surveys were made on 64 projects and 69 reviews made of previously reported projects. Comprehensive surveys of 17 more rivers, bringing the total to 173, were completed during the year.

unwanted by the high command. Tomorrow night the president will Overwhelming opposition which in confer with democratic leaders the past has called such a step about procedure and strategy. "gag rule" the house democratic Some leaders are expected to urge caucus voted, 225 to 60, to do a bonus compromise to avoid a way with the right to force a bill knock-down fight. The all-impor-

Before the vote, bonus supporters had received assurances the rule would not be used against the drive for immediate cash pay-ment of \$2,100,000,000 in adjusted panied by soveral others for paying the \$2,100,000,000 in adjusted veterans' compensation certificates. Several provided only for cancellation of interest on loans secured by the certificates. service certificates, which is op-posed by President Roosevelt. Byrns asserted a vote on this is-sue would be taken "as expedi-tiously as possible" because, he said, he realized a majority want-ed to get the matter settled.

ed to get the matter settled.
Snell Minority Lender
Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New Yo. was chosen again to be the minority leader in the house, by a vote of 85 to 1. Sen-ator McNary or Oregon, was slated to be re-named senate G. O. F. leader. The badly outnumbered republicans heard sadly the news that the democratic house caucus had decided to cut down republi-can membership on committees to one-fourth the total. At present. some committees the ratio is

The executive message giving a general outline of future plans will be delivered in person tomorrow.

Serious.

Names of the missing members of the desington's crew were given as S. Rasmussen, B. Varreiro, J. Linares and J. Fernstein, J. Linares and J. Linares and J. Linares a

Catching Cold? **VA-TRO-NOL**

COLLISION

The Lexington a long Island Sound steamer by the Colonial line, had just started on her over-night trip to Providence and was

proceeding up to the East River past the twinkling lights of lower danhattan's skyscrapers when he Jane Christenson, bound down

GROESEECK, Jan. 3.—(R)—Absence of final defense witnesses today caused further delay in the murder trial of Grady Faulkner, charged with murder for the alleged slaying of Alton C. Gibson, of Houston. was number 1 out of a delige of 12,400 measures introduced in the house today. Many were offered on the senate side.

The measure, by Representative Patman (D-Tex), was accom-

of Houston.
Faulkner was charged with killing Gibson to prevent his testifying in a counterfeiting case in which Faulkner was a defendant,
Bowlen Bond, county attorney of Freestone county assisting in the prescution was called as the

of Freestone county, assisting in the prosecution, was called as the only defense witness before courtrecessed at noon.

T. L. Tyson, defense council, asked Eond if he had not used Travis Sheets as a witness in a Freestone county case, in 1932. Bond admitted that, he had done so but added that at the time he did not know Sheets' "reputation for truth and veracity was bad."

The state had attempted to impeach Sheets' allbi testimony for

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Capt. William Pendleton of the
Lexington and Capt. John Wickman of the Jane Christenson. He
indicated the collision was caused
by a misunderstanding of navigation signals in the heavy harhor signals in the heavy harbor tion signals in the neavy nation traffic.

More than a score of injured, including eleven women, were taken to hospitals. Their injur-les however, were not considered reach Sheets' alibi testimony for Faulkner in the present trial.

Tyson also endeavored to show through questioning of Bond that the state did not make any attempt to identify the body found in Freesone county, other than through a dental filling.

into the Lexington's midship section.

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BANKHEAD

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gress for half a century, Bankhead began his public life as a
struggling young lawyer in New
York in 1895 He had just graduated from the University of Alabama, where he playet fullback
on that, school's first football
team.

When he went to New York to lang out his shingle, he became a member of the democratic pol-tical organization of the metropo-ls, Tammany Hall. During his ls, Tammany Hall. During his membership there he campaigned in New York state for William Jennings Bryan for president.

'After being in New York five years, however, he returned to Alabama and a few years later was elected to congress, where he has served continuously since the sixty-fifth assembly.

FLEMINGTON

(Continued From Fage One)
The start was quiet. The prophets were wrong on that point, for most of them had fore-seen great doings for the opening day. The fact that ten jurors relead in five hours or so day. The fact that ten jurors were picked in five hours or so was little short of astounding to

the Flemington seers.

Now the tempo changes. Big-framed Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, gets into action. Throughout the first day he beamed jovially on his associates, his florid face impassive as he eyed prospective jurors.

Attorney General David Wilentz, quick results.

ANNE LINDBERGH

(Continued: From Page One) For Anne Lindbergh, who has withstood the loss of her first baby and the death of her sister who has circled the world with her flying husband, appearance on the witness stand will be brief. How the baby was put to bed at 7:30 p. m. and had vanished at 10 p. m. will be her story.

Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon county prosecutor, said:
"We're not going to inconvenience her any more than essential:"

The first ten farmers, house-wives and small townspeople acwives and small townspeople accepted for the jury have 18 children. Both defense and prosecution expressed satisfaction with the presence of four women among the jurger. among the jurors, but a member of each staff observed that it or each starr observed that it injects an element of uncertainty. One defense attroney said women would not be swayed by emotionalism, and often judge testimony more carefully than men. Another shook his head dublous, while a member of the prosely, while a member of the prose-cution staff said:

"Women are all right, but you never can tell."

chief of the prosecution staff, also actively enters the fight to-day—dark, dapper and quick of

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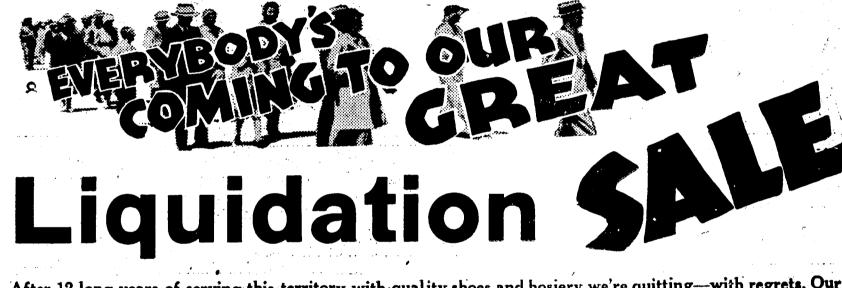
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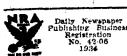
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FARM INCOME UP

Without considering the reason therefor, one may feel that the reported increase in values of farm crops for the present year crops for the present year the present year and what if I woke to life's burden of pain? is not without significant impress upon the general economic condition of the country.

Government estimates of farm crop values for this is not without significant

farm crop values for this year reach close to 4 3-4 billions. This compares with a little more than four billions for last year and something less than three billions for 1932. Whether misinformation and replace it with true information. these figures are to be accepted as proof of the soundness of the agricultural adjustment program is a matter that doubtless will ently is not the system comprovoke controversial dis-

What is of immediate importance in this connection that the economic condition of the American farmer, taken as a whole, has definthan he had last year. He must have made some use of these dollars for his own benefit and for the benefit of those from whom he buys. For instance, it was stated the other day that a trainload of farm machinery had -left a midwest manufacturexing plant, the first shipment of the kind in several

ABOLISH CONGRESS!

Albert Guerard, professor grand idea in the January when threatened with dangrand idea in the January ger." nearly two-thirds of him the leaks, it indicates have been a resi-

"Who ever sought form tion or interpretation in the Congressional Record?" he inquires. "At present, when we want to know what the people think, we have to consul the Literary Digest. Why not make the Literary Digest part of the Constitution?

Away with congress! Let the president rule! He rules they believe that such false getting them from the Fed-

in the opinion of that senate the president has misread the desires of the nation, a referencum should be ordered. . . . No general election in which every single issue is drowned in partisanship, personalities, and a dozen irrelevancies, but a clear question capable of a definite answer.
Thus a congress of politic-

ians, supremely competent of promoting highway safeonly in the arts of equivo-cation and ballyhoo, can be that even the most careful totally eliminited.

about.

for the old pump valve let-laceid int. ter, as one did the other: day, it's evident that a new mechanical speed limits generation of journalists is sounds like the counsel of here. But then, colyuming desperation, which, indeed. is mostly just that-reviv-lit is. It is a foretaste of ing old wheezes.

JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1932, Edans A., Guest, HAND-ORGAN DAYS t night in my dreaming it seemed that I ran

Once more as a boy to the handorgan man. In his corduroy coat, with a hand-kerchief red He swung into view at the end of Where he started to grind out a melody sweet.

The winter had vanished! The tulips once more
Red and white were in bloom in a row at the door. But something still stranger had happened to me: I'd become the blithe boy that I

once used to be. I was back on the street where my childhood began. All eyes and all ears for the handorgan man!

I'd emerged from the weight of the years and their care.
The glad group of playmates, long lost, were all there.
We danced and we sang to the tunes that he played And a circle, unbroken by sorrow. we made.

Enraptured we followed him far down the road

And we helped him to pick up the pennies bestowed.

SUPERSTITIONS

Public education might well mean to draw out, in the sense of to draw out Some educators have this conception of education, of course. However, it apparmonly used in the public schools. At any rate, Drs. Otis Caldwell and Gerhard Lundeen of Teachers Colis the unquestionable fact found by a survey that more lege, New York City, have similar superstitions. One had naturally sup-

posed that youth, the selfof an older day. But these United States, are of the opinion that boys and girls of junior high school age are as superstitious as their capital every year. elders. As for unfounded of literature in Leland Stan- statements like "an ostrich least once a year would ford University, expresses a hides its head in the sand terly Review. Time was, he says, when a parliament was a debating club, which enlightened the people. Now it has its ear to the ground, trying to learn what the people want it to do.

the junior high school puthe whether business figures have been based on facts or mere hopes. Let us hope that the stock taking of their reputed funds of knowledge. Nearly as large a percentage knew that to touch a toad or a frog causterly Review. Time was, he the junior high school puin- touch a toad or a frog caus- vorable figures will give our

> have found that women are more likely to be superstitious than men, that rural folk are more likley than urban folk to retain old su- lating again, even in the perstitions, and that prob- East, where "cartwheels" ably no one, either in town have long been regarded as or country, is entirely free too heavy and bulky for of superstitions. However, common use. Banks were

whose duty it would be to biles in the state be equipwa ch the interpretation ped with a mechanical de- ine "hard money." You can that the president is giving vice to prevent them from of the popular will. . . . If, running more than 50 miles an hour.

It is an idea that should lead logically to the requirement of such aids to law observance as mechanical in the paper. tire-deflaters for cars parked at the curb more than 30 minutes or left-turn indicators with loud-speaker attachment.

The Massachusetts notion has little appeal as a means ty. Every meterist knows driver sometimes finds him-It is worth thinking self in situations where the use of all the speed his car is capable of is the best or When a columnist falls perhaps only way to avert

> The proposal to resort to what the national motoring,

The New Year Resolution Starts His "Crossing Out"



INVENTORY TIME

The first of the year is a than 33 per cent of 854 puttime when thousands of conpils of the Albert Leonard cerns take an account of junior high school, New stock. It is an anxious time itely improved. He has had Rochelle, believe that it is for many business people, "a sign of bad luck to have as they add up long collars in his pocket this year a black cat follow you" and umns of figures, and try to stime determine whether have made a dollar

Many concerns used to be announced possessor of this careless about such invenage, had pretty well freed tories, and would run along itself from the superstitions year after year without year after year without RESIDENT KERENS two researchers, who for if they could draw out so 10 years have been study- much cash each week. But ing the superstitions of the they often found after a time that their stock had depreciated, and in reality they were eating up their

A correct inventory at up the leaks, it indicates of Kerens and had been a resident of the Kerens section several Drs. Caldwell and Otis business people renewed courage for the new year.

HARD MONEY

Silver dollars are circu-

reft it, bite it, jingle it, and it stands the tests. There no music in a dollar bill.
And if inflation should come, there might be more value left in the coin than

Silver dollars and halfdollars may grow more popular for many years.

public, and the motor in lustry as well, must expect to be faced with, unless saner means are found and made effective for reducing traffir accident mortality.

WOMEN WHE RUNDOWN



Mrs. C. A. Herring of 5.19 N. Owasso Ave., Tulsa, Okla., said: "I was all rundown, felt irritable, and suffered from headaches. I had scarcely enough strength to do my work. Less than one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorine Prescription was all that I needed to take to restore my health. Sold by druggists.

New eize, rablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00, Large size, tablets or liquid, \$1.35.

Rodeo at Frost Is Reported Success

FROST. Jan. 1.—(Spl.)— The roden sponsored by a number of business men here during the holidays was a great success. About 40 head of stock, including wild Brahma steers, bucking horses and broncos were furnished to stimulate the crowds.

It is planned to make the event a monthly affair beginning the new year. The programs were planned by experienced rodeo fans and were said to be the best ever given in this section.

SECTION IS BURIED TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee Frost, who died Monday morning at 3 o'clock, were held at the Long Prairie cemetery Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The services

FROST MERCHANTS REPORT BUSINESS **EXCEEDINGLY GOOD**

FROST. Jan. 1.—(Spl.)—Business was brisk in Frost during the Christmas season and the unexpected demands made upon the local merchants caused them to anyway. He has his experts draw up bills, which are presented to congress for parent; and if congress | for an another transfer the presented to congress for parent; and if congress | for an another transfer the presented to congress for parent, of course. The Mid-columns for patrons to see, has been in business here for 25 years, bought candies, nuts and parent, of course themselves seem and they went fast. Thoudes not pass them, the people denounce it. Why not recognize the fact? Thus Mr. Guerard.

He would have the president promulgate laws. He would retain the supreme court. But instead of congress, he would have "another set of Nine Old Men, whose duty it would be to be described by the model with a model product of the legislature to enact a law requiring that automother set of Nine Old Men, whose duty it would be to be described by the model with a model product of the holday buying had ended. There's something about a silver dollar, anyway. At least, about a new, white, shining silver dollar. It is a thing of beauty. It has an additional merit, too, in the biles in the state be equiptive "hard money." You can be seen in business here for 25 and they went fast. Thousands used them for Christmas should ended ended ended ended. Finally, last minute demands necessitated sending trucks to near a silver dollar, anyway. At least, about a new, white, shining silver dollar. It is a thing of beauty. It has an additional merit, too, in the biles in the state be equiptive "hard money." You can be seen in business here for 25 and they went fast. Thousands used them for Christmas sinde suggests. Youngsiers estimated sending trucks to near a silver dollar, anyway. At least, about a new, white, shining silver dollar. It is a thing of beauty. It has an additional merit, too, in the biles in the state be equiptive "hard money." You can be seen in business here for 25 and they went fast. Thousands used them for Christmas divisions used them for Christmas divisions used them for Christmas deverses, bought candles, nuts and they went fast. Thousands used them for Christmas divisions to set, and they went fast. Thousands used them for Christmas divisions used them for Christmas divisions to wholdsy buying had ended. Finally, last minute demands nectometer the holiday buying had ended. Finally, last minute demands nectometer the holiday buying had ended. Finally, last minute demands nectometer the holiday buying had ended. Finally, l

PLAN CO-ORDINATED SOUTHWEST BASINS

-By Clive Weed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(A)-Cowashington, Jan. 2-(P)-Co-ordinated development of all re-sources of the southwest basins of the Mississippi valley will be sought at this session of congress by Representative John E. Miller. Arkansas democrat, who had ready today a bill conferring on the bureau of reclamation powers similar to those of the Tennessee valley authority, and authorizing appropriation of funds.

The area comprises the valleys of the Red, Ouachita, Arkansas, and White rivers, which the Mississippi valley committee of the public works administration said "offer pioneering opportunities" Arkansas democrat, who had ready

"offer pioneering opportunities hard to find in any other part of

the United States."
A large part of the lower reaches of these four river basins forms the territory in which Harvey Couch, former reconstruction corporation board member, an-nounced the Arkansas Power and Light company, of which he is president, planned a widespread rural electrification program, with residential rates meeting to Miller discounted Couch's chal-engo to government developlenge to government d ment of natural resources.

ment of natural resources.
"I don't think private capital will or can develop the resources of these southwest basins," the

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SETTING OF DOCKET FIRST TWO WEEKS OF DISTRICT. COURT

Folowing is the setting of the docket for the first two weeks of the January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court, beginning Monday, January 7:

FIRST WEEK (Non-Jury)

Monday, January 7

16197 Navarro County Levee
Judy Levee Judy Levee Judy Levee et al.

16458 Navarro County Levee

16458 Navarro County Leves Imp. Dist. No. 8 vs. Ida Freed-17003 C. A. Gordon vs. T. Har-

is et al. 17191 I. T. Kent vs. Chas. G. Jester. 17328 First National Bank of Corsicana vs Wm. Rogers et al. 17342 Callicutt and Upchurch vs. A. E. Thompson et al. 17470 J. E. Williamson vs. A. J.

17625 J. H. Scoggins vs. W. J.

Scoggins et al.
Wednesday, January 9
17631 Pickering Lumber Company vs. Mrs. M. R. McKinney et al. 17637 Central Texas Securinties Corp. vs. Juanita Melton et al. 17646 Central Texas Securities Corp. vs. C. A. Baker et al. 17673 John J. Bryant vs. Henry

Albritton. 17676 Mary Eva Carl et vir 7s. V. M. Young et al.
17679 First National Bank of Corsicana vs. R. D. Jones et al.

Corsicana vs. R. D. Jones et al. 17697 Miss Mollie Gibson vs. G. S. Heflin.

Friday, January 11th
17809 N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co. vs. C. A. Mullins.
17836 Mrs. Ann Aliza Warren 17836 Mrs. Ann Anza warren vs. J. I. Jayroe. 17837 Hazel Bond et al vs. Beat-rice Crowe et al. 17880 J. E. Ponder vs. Guardian Savings and Loan Association. 17893 First National Bank of Kerens vs. L. E. Snavely. 1/901 Mattle J. Knox vs. Ethel Schwalbe et al. 17915 Kay Ellis et al vs. Mrs. 17933 Central Securities Corp. vs. John C. Myrick et al.
SECOND WEEK (Jury)

Monday, January 14 17581 First National Bank of Corsicana vs. A. Allison et d. 17776 Eunice D'Orsay vs. Julia 17788 Frank V. Dillon vs. Dr. A. N. Brown, Sr., et al. 17834 F. H. Burleson vs. Marshall Howard et al. snail Howard et al.
17835 J. V. McDaniel vs. Dr. A.
N. Brown, Sr., et al.
17914 Central Texas. Securities
Corp. vs. Irvin Thomas et ux.
17932 Central Texas Securities

Corp. vs. Martin Powe'l et al. 17394 Central Texas Securities Corp. vs. Frank Gant et al. Wednesday, January 16 17934 Fannie Coleman et al vs. First National Bank of Kerens, et al, 17947 George Robinson vs. Mrs.

17947 George Robinson vs. Mrs.
Jane Robinson et al.
17989 Frances G. Jester, a feme
sole, vs. J. S. Millerman.
18057 Central Texas Securities
Corp. vs. Mrs. Nellie House Randall et al.
18085 Minule McMillan vs. James W. Fields.

18140 F. G. Pinkard et al vs.
Frank Orand et al.

13169 Mrs. R. G. Gantt vs. J.
R. Griffin et al.

Friday, January 18

18151 Continental National Bank

and Trust Company of Chicago vs. Middleton Investment Comet al. 25 Continental National 18125

pany Bank and Trust Company of Chicago vs. C. A. Middleton.

18153 Lillie A. Parham et al vs.

18153 Elline A. Farnam et al vs. Byron Cheney et al.
18162 C. D. Speed, Jr., vs. Jno.
L. Jones, Sr., et al.
18165 Jesse B. Gordon, by next friend, Minnie Gordon, vs. S. D. Ramaey.
18167 Trinity Portland Cement Co. vs. F. P. McElwrath.
18171 W. T. Harris vs. W. F. Sanders.

Womack et al.

Fine Jersey Cow Killed When Struck By Truck or Auto

A fine Jersey milk cow belonging to Thos. D. Sheehan, 715 South Fifteenth street, was killed early Tuesday night when struck by an automobile or truck in the 700 block on South Fifteenth.

It was reported that the driver of the vehicle that struck the cow left the scene and had not been located at noon Wednesday by Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. Sheehan being away on a Magnolla pipeline job in the vicinity of Fort Worth. The cow's neck was broken by the impact.

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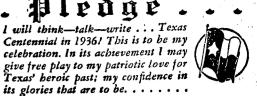
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Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office.

There were 466 civil cases filed in the office of Doyle Pevehouse district clerk, during 1934, as compared with 383 during 1933.

The following 63 cases were filed during the month of December. during the month of December: Partition, 2; divorce, 19; fore-closure, 12; sequestration, 1; for authority to buy, sell and ex-change personal property, 1; to set aside award of industrial acci-dent board, 2; debt and foreclosure 5; damages, 9; suit on note, 6; suit on insurance policy, 1; debt 2; to try title, etc., 1; breach of contract, 1; to annul

breach of contract,
marriage, 1.

The following cases were filed:
M. M. Callicutt vs. Dan Meadows and Willie Meadows, debt foreclosure.

W. Varnell vs. Mrs. Viva

Goodman, et al., suit on note.
R. W. Varnell vs. Harold John-son, et ux., suit on note.
R. W. Varnell vs. Mrs. Viva Goodman, et vir., suit on note.
R. W. Varnell vs. Cecil Johnson, et ux., suit on note.
R. W. Varnell, vs. J. B. Johnson, et al, suit on note Sammie D. Cherry vs Annie Pearl Cherry, to annul marriage.

Sheriffs Office. There were 165 prisoners lodgin the Navarro county jail during December.
There were 1732 prisoners placed in jail during 1934.

County Clerks Office,
There were 696 marriage licenses issued in the county clerk's office during 1934, as compared with 704 during 1933, a decrease of 8. There were 77 marriage licenses issued during December.

Marriage License. W. B. Fisher and Johnnie Lea

Warranty Deed,
J. E. Fletcher, et ux., to R. I.
Todd, a lot 150x140 feet in the
H. Bush survey, Kerens, \$300.

Justice Court. Five were fined on drunkenness charges and two for alleged disturbing the peace in Judge M. Bryant's court Monday.

Precinct Births. Precinct Births.
The following birth certificates were filed in the office of Sam B. Jordan, justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 2, and registrar of precinct 1, during the month of December: Born to Mr. and Mrs: Samuel Edward Ellis, 930 North Thirteenth Street, Nov. 26, a

daughter.
Joe Don Hanna, Corsicana 4 Nov. 27, a son. Curtis E. Williams, Corsicana 1

Dec. 11, a daughter. Nubern P. Dockery, Corsicana 2, Nov. 21, a son. Edward Richard Shadix, Angus Nov. 11, a son. Harry Louis Tinkle, Corsicana Dec. 7, a son.
Louis Weldon Nokes, Corsicana

3, Dec. 5, a daughter. H. E. Zuber, Corsicana 1, Oct. 18, a son. W. H. Gaggett, Emhouse, Oct. 23, a son. E. J. Armstrong, Emhouse, Oct.

4, a daughter. O. R. Loper, Emhouse, Sept. 20, a son.
R. H. Huarley, Corsicana 2,
Sept. 1, a daughter.
Roy Collins, Corsicana 1, Sept. H. A. Elliott, Emhouse, July 14,

R D. Richards, Emhouse, Aug. 28, a daughter. E. L. Mathis, Emhouse,

County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs Meet Saturday

First meeting of the new calendar year will be held by the Navarro County Women's Home Demonstration Club Council Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Corsicana public library, according to announcement made

the Corsicana public library, according to announcement made Monday. A meeting of the 193 council will be held at 1 o'clock in the same quarters.

Yearbooks containing the program of work for 1935 are scheduled to be ready for distribution at the Saturday meeting an dofficials of all clubs are asked to be on hand promptly.

82, a son.
W. R. McClintock, Emhouse,
Oct. 30, a daughter.
R. E. Nokes, Ferris 2, Oct. 11,
a daughter.
Roy Wooten, Emhouse, Oct. 19, Roy Wooten, Emhouse, Oct. 19, a daughter.
G. W. Brown, Emhouse, Dec.

6, a daughter.
J. F. Tollant, Emhouse, Oct. 1, a daughter. I. A. Mitchell, Emhouse, Sept. 21, a son. James Loftis Stewart, Navarro,

Dec. 12, a son.
William Clinton Nokes, Corsicana 3, Dec. 20, a son.
J. J. Euckalew, Corsicana, Dec.

22, a son.
There were 130 birth certificates filed in Jdge Jordans office dur-ing 1934. There were 67 death certificates filed.

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MRS. LINDBERGH AND BETTY GOW TO PRESENT STORIES

AFTERNOON SESSION IS TO HEAR RECITAL OF MOST CELEBRATED CASE

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—
(P)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh volunteered today her story of the kidnaping and slaying of her frsti-born son in the state's attempt to send Bruno Rchard Hauptmann to the electric chair for the

Miss Betty Gow, comely Scotch furse of the child, also came to court to tell the tale, familiar but never before heard from their lips, of that tragic night on Sourland mountain, March 1. 1932, when Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen.

when Charles A. Lindbergh, 31.,
was stolen.
For Anne Lindbergh, taking the
witness stand in the old Hunterdon county court with Hauptmann
sitting guarded before her, was
reserved the first-glimpse of the
man accused of kidnaping and
killing her child.

reserved the first glimbs of and accused of kidnaping and killing her child.

Lindbergh Due Friday.

Colonel Lindbergh himself, close to the prosecution table and attentive to the state's efforts to take vengeance for the death of his son, was not expected to testify until tomorrow—an appearance to be long and hard.

Before these central recitals in the state's parade of 150 witnesses could be heard, there remained a last bit of preliminary trial work, selection of two more jurors and the state's formal opening.

Ten jurors—four women and six men—were sworn in yesterday as the trial was launched with unexpected speed and both state and defense were confident the last two jurors would be chosen quickly. Each had only five more peremptory challenges.

Willentz Takes Lead.

The quick, alert little chief of

The quick, alert little chief of the prosecution, Attorney General David T. Wilenz, took to himself the task of sketching vividly what the state plans to prove against Hauptmann and asking a death

verdict.

All this, the state hopes, would be completed before venerable Supreme Court Justce Thomas W. Trenchard called the noon recess, allotting about an hour each for completion of the jury and the

state's opening.
To the afternoon session was left the start of te recital of the most celebrated crime of mod-

ern times.

The state spread its case against Hauptmann in strict chronological order, with Walter E. Roberts, county engineer, listed as its first

county engineer, listed as its life witness.

Behind the witness stand was a rack to hold his maps of the Sourland countryside and charts of the house, illustrating his information on the geography of the Hopewell area.

Mrs. Lindbergh and Miss Gow were placed next. Hauptmann, flanked by husky, uniformed state troopers, was to hear them, as was his wife, Anna, seated among the witnesses and court guests.

Anne Not Subpoenaed.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who was not

Mrs. Lindbergh, who was not subpoenaed but who is testifying "willingly," faced but a brief stay

"willingly," faced but a brief stay on the stand.

The state, which accepted her offer to testify, and the defense, which called her appearance "unnecessary," united to spare her, and little if any cross examination was in prospect.

Miss Gow, on the other hand, may be a suruprise, in the early days of the state's preparation of its case, she was referred to as a "routine" witness who could tell only what might be obtained from other sources. There were even hints that the state might not bother to bring her from Scotland.

Her status charged sharply after she landed in New York Christmas Day. On the eve of the trial the state announced she was to be an "important" witness.



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District Court.
The January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will be formally opened Monday morn-

be formally opened Monday morning with the empanelling of a grand jury by Hawkins Scarborough, district judge.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
E. E. Breedlove vs. Margie Breedlove, divorce.

County Court. The January term of the coun-y court will be formally opened londay by C. E. McWilliams, Monday

County judge.

A jury commission to select petit jury lists for service in the March, May and July terms of the county court will meet Saturday, Jan. 12, Judge McWilliams stated Thursday. The commission will be composed of W. B. Finch, Chatfield; J. M. Elrod. Drane; and L. A. Bennett, Rod-

Trustee's Deeds. B. L. Davis, trustee for J. P. Stephenson, to John T. Fortson and Joe B. Fortson, 2 lots in Block 469, Corsicana, \$700.
Albert K. Levy, trustee for T

et ux. to Fred Worthington, M. Allison, 274.23 acres of the Chancery Richardson survey, \$10,-

Assignments.
Wm. C. McGlothlin to The Phillips Petroleum Company, 50 acres of the John Karner survey, \$10 and other considerations. Wm. C. McGlothlin to Shell Petroleum corporation, 125 acres of the N. Hawkenberry survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Wm. C. McGlothlin to Shell Pe-

troleum corporation, a tract in the C. C. Tyler and A. C. Love survey, \$1 and other considera-Mm. C. McGlothlin to Shell Pe-

troleum corporation, 31 acres of the C. C. Tyler and A. C. Love surveys, \$1 and other considerations.
Wm. C. McGlothlin to Shell Pe-

troleum corporation, 64 acres of the N. Hawkenberry survey, \$1 and other considerations. Wm. C. McGlothlin to Shell Pe-troleum corporation, 30 acres of the C. C. Tyler and A. C. Love surveys, \$1 and other considera-tions

tions.

W. f. Keeling to R. L. Wheelock,
40 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$1 and other considerations.

W. J. Keeling to R. L. Wheelock,
60 ocres of the Henry Ford survey, \$1 and other considerations. W. J. Keeling to Peyton Bros., 30 acres of the Palmer survey, \$1 and other considerations.

w. J. Keeling to Peyton Bros., 50 acres of the Henry Ford survey. \$1 and other considerations. W. J. Keeling to Peyton Bros. 20 acres of the Palmer srvey, \$ and other considerations.

J. E. Keeling to Neversuch Oil Company, 60 acres of the James Lee survey, \$1 and other consid-

ersuch Oil Company, 40 acres of the T. J. Palmer survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge and another for alleged vagrancy Wednesday by Judge M. Bryant.

Marriage License.
Adelo Robles and Dolores Es-

Warranty Deeds.
Gussie May Ward, et al, to R.
J. Roloff, 120 acres of the Eldo-

J. Roloff, 120 acros of the Eldorado Ranch, \$480.08.

J. A. Boyd, et ux, to T. J. Scrugs, 1-2 acro of the William Meador survey, \$100.

W. H. Bryant, et al, to D. F. Roman, et ux, 59.2 acros of the John Beauchamp survey, \$350 and other considerations.

M. C. Stover, et ux, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston,

eral Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 116.66 acres of the Jere-miah Day survey, \$9,300.

stration agent.

Council officers and committee chairmen of 1934 will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the library to make the report of activities for the past year.

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DALLAS WOMAN IS **GIVEN PARDON FOR** FATAL SHOOTING

MRS. MARY BOONE FREED FROM PRISON FOR SHOOTING RIVAL

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson granted a full pardon today to Mrs. Mary Boone, given a five-year setence in Dallas last October for killing

Mrs. Pearl Hall. Mrs. Boone fatally shot Mrs. Hall late one night after she and a woman friend had brought Mrs. Hall to the Boone residence to confront Boone with accusations that he had been having improper relations with

"I realize it is a serious thing for one woman to kill another woman, but who would say under Boone was not seeking to do the right thing and that the deceased was doing the wrong thing," Governor Ferguson said in her proclamation.

"Let me say that if women will let other women's husbands alone, crimes like this will never occur, but just so long as bad women do not behave themselves we can expect to read of cases just like this.

Spring Hill Woman Buried In Dawson Cemetery Friday

SPRING HILL, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Bennie McCulloch, 28, who died December 27, were held from the First Methodist church in Dawson on Friday, December 28.

Mrs. McCulloch had been ill about four weeks.

about four weeks.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, M. B. and Ralph Glenn; two daughters, Lucy and Ruth Genell; her parents, Hr. and Mrs. Marvin Berry; two brothers, Altus and Douglas Berry of Dawson.

Burial was in the Dawson cemetery, with the Revs. Allman and Chislem conducting the services.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR VICTIM HEART ATTACK THURSDAY

Funeral services for Thomas L. Sloan, 78, resident of Corsicana for 20 years2who died with a heart for 20 years2who died with a heart attack Tuesday afternoon at his residence in the northeastern section of Corsicana, were held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. F. Adams pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Sloan apparently died with a heart atetack early in the afternoon and fell on a hot stove. His lifeless body was discovered badly burned, early Tuesday night and officers said he apparently had been dead for some time when found. He was alone at the time.

just like this.

"Under all the facis in the record I have decided that Mary Boone should go free and I have this day issued her full and complete pardon."

The proclamation declared Mrs. Boone's theory of self-defense stood "uncontradicted and unim-Mrs. Hall was advancing toward peached." Mrs. Boone claimed her when she fired the fatal shot.

His lifeless body was discovered badly burned, early Tuesday night and officers said he apparently had been dead for some time when found. He was alone at the time. Surviving are his wife, five sons Clint R. Sloan, Port Neches; A. N. Sloan, Weldon; Carl L. Sloan and Clint R. Sloan, somewhere in Texture of the complete of the fatal shot.

News of County Home MRS. JOE GREENUP Demonstration Clubs

City Births.

The following birth certificates were filed in the office of J. P. Welch, city secretary and registrar for Corsicana during the

month of December, 1934: Born to Mr. and Mrs.: Jack Howard 'Thompson, 421 West Collin street, December 20,

n son. Audrey Odell Murphy, 2119 West Thirteenth avenue, December 23, Talley, Chatfield, Decem-

oer 16, a daughter. Walter Ocie Tipping, Corsicana, 4, December 17, twin daughters. Cleo Miller, 1800 Maplewood, De-

Check Miller, 1800 Maplewood, December 12, a daughter.
W. H. Lively, 1407 West 12th avenue, December 5, a daughter.
W. T. Sheppard, 625 North Commerce street, December 6, a daughter. J. L. Farmer, 1201 West Thir-teenth avenue, December 6, a

Sammy Tallman, 1425 West Seventh avenue, December 2, a daughter.

Hiram Autra Tipton, 912 West Eleventh avenue, December 12,

County Singers To Meet at C. P. Church Month of January

Each Friday night during January the Navarro county singing class, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on Twelfth street. Invitations are being sent out to singers of other counties, and good singing is promised all

who come.

The Stamps quartet is expected Friday night if this week, as well as other out-of-town singers. Everyone s welcome and will be given a place on the program. The class has bought sufficient books for all the singers. REPORTER.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

DIED AT CONROE AND BURIED AT HOUSTON

NAVARRO, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Joe Greenup, aged 39 years, died at her home in the Humble Oil and Refining Company camp, near Conroe, Wednesday at 2:30 a. m., after a year or more of illness. Mrs. Greenup was confined to her bed two months previous to her death. The funeral vious to her death. The funeral services were held in the Baptist church in the camp Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in the Hollywood cemetery at Houston. The services were conducted by Rev. Burns, Baptist

minister.
Surviving are her husband, two Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Misses Annie Lee and Billie Jo Greenup, both of Conroe; her mother, Mrs. Alice Pilkington; three brothers, Billie and Harmon Pilkington of Sinton and Roy Pinkington of Alvin, and two sisters, Mrs. Mason Harold and Mrs. Johnnie Boler, both of Houston, and a host of relatives and friends, Mrs. Greenup will be remembered by some of her friends as Miss Mallie Pilkington. Pallbearers were friends and fellow-workers of Mr. Greenup.

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YEARBOOKS FOR 1935 BE DISTRIBUTED AT MEETING SATURDAY

The 1935 yearbooks will be distributed at the meeting of the Navarro County Home Demonstration Council at the Carnegle Library, Saturday afternoon at 2 octock, it was announced Thursday at the office of Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent

Mr. and Mrs. B. Curington of Lubbock and Mrs. M. A. Burger of Los Angeles have been visiting their brother, Criminal District attorney John R. Curington, and family, during the holidays.

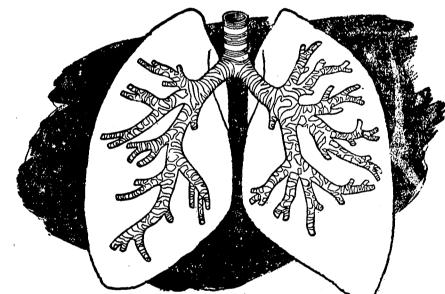
F.. H.. Simpson, formerly resident of Blooming Grove and Dawson, now of Plainview visited R. L. Harris, assessor and collector

son, now of Piainview visited R.
L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes, Wednesday evening.
W. H. Thorn of Navarro Mills was in Corsicana Thursday.
A. L. Gamble of Black Hills was in Corsica Thursday.
Major Neate, U. S. Army, accompanied by his wife and daughter, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin and family. Major Neate had been stationed in Hawaii for several years but has been in the States recuperating from injuries sustained several months ago while playing polo. He will go to San Francisco within the near future.

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BUSINESS LEADERS OF SOUTHWEST AND TEXAS OPTIMISTIC

RESUME OF VARIOUS LINES BUSINESS REVEAL BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1935

By FELIX B. McKNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer.

Optimistically, business leaders of the southwest and Texas today lustily cheered the birth of 1935 the youngster, they claimdestined to lead a battered nation back to normalcy.

There was perfect har-"Happy Days Are Here Again," sung by bankers and business men. Unanimously all sections of the state predicted near-complete recovery.
Figures in the banking, oil.

farming, building and merchandise trades reassuringly talked of big things for 1935.

Locally, they reported:

Dallas—Bankers believed the past year to be the definite turning point in the upward swing to economic recovery. Huge gains in Southwestern bank deposits, local clearing house figures are local clearing house figures and postal receipts were registered. Debits soared \$1,000,000,000 past the 1933 mark. Building permits totaled \$2,788,335. almost a million dollars increase. The 1935 prodollars increase. The 1935 program already calls for more than 33,000,000 in building. New automobile sales passed the 10,000-mark for the first time since 1930. Even marriage licenses s. new high with 3,961 issued.

a new high with 3,961 issued.

Rains Ald Agriculture.

San Antonio—Bankers gave high hopes for rousing business in San Anatonio. J. K. Beretta and J. D. Oppenheimer said rains in Southwest Texas during the last week of December greatly improved the agricultural outlook. Farming and livestock will be better. Wholesale and retail trading was better in 1934 and will continue on the upgrade." Morris Stern said "by June the City will have collected nearly \$20,000 more than all its present current inthan all its present current in-debtedness and will be on a cash

basis."

Galveston—Business men of Galveston, reviewing 1934 with its substantial gains in bank clearings and an increase in construction activities, predicted a year of advancement for Galveston. Bank clearings exceeded 1932 mark by \$52,000,000 Parish year of advancement for Galveston. Bank clearings exceeded 1933 mark by \$52,000,000. Building permits were \$59,107.48 higher. Receipt of a \$200,000 PWA loan for construction of a school building and the expectation of the release of \$670,000 for a proposed new federal building gave a new outlook to building trades. Cotton men looked for a revival in foreign trade to stimulate

Cotton men looked for a revival in foreign trade to stimulate shipping activities.

Houston Outlook Bright.

Houston—Gus S. Wortham, presdent of the Houston Chamber of Commerce: "Business here has been during the past eight months a decided upturn. Houston house of the resistion in the ton, because of its position in the oil, cotton, shipping and industrial world, has not suffered as most other American cities from the depression, yet, there was a noticeable decline during the worst of the slack years, However, we have staged a marvelous come-back and I'm certain that 1935 will show even greater gains in

every field."

Beaumont—A poll of leading retail merchants revealed almost without exception a larger volume without exception a larger volume of business in 1934 than in the preceding year. An upward trend for 1935 was forecast by all. Building permits showe'l A 17 percent increase over 1938. Bank debits for the first 22 days of December were up 10 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933. The relief rolls have been cut down, 3800 families receiving

Blooming Grove

House is Burned

Enough of the first 22 days of Cocember were up 10 per cent over the corresponding period of 2333. The relict rolls have been out down, 8500 families receiving dark in and occuped by the Tiese and the period of 240 families receiving frought, business increased in 1364 at Amarillo —Despite the scorching drought, business increased in 1364 at Amarillo —Despite the scorching frought, business increased in 1364 at Amarillo —Despite the scorching frought, business increased in 1364 at Amarillo —Cotta in seast place to the following members of their per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark. The per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928 mark the New Year with a cash per cent of the 1928

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Pattern 2158 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 21-8 yards 39 inch fabric for tailored blouse and 23-8 yards for afternoon blouse. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included.

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Three Famous Stars Are Featured

of Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery acting together in the same film for the first time, plus the discerning direction of W. S. Van Dyke of "Thin Man" fame, makes "Forsaking All Others," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special which will open at the midnight show at the Palace theatre Saturday in the properties of the bit production. night, one of the hit productions of the year. The picture will run through Tuesday.

The triumvirate of Crawford-Gable-Montgomery is perfectly Gable-Montgomery is perfectly cast in the new comedy which has been adapted from the stage hit of the same name without loss of a single bright line of

The berath-taking combination Avenue, which has given the art directors an opportunity to create some of the most beautiful set-

some of the most beautiful settings ever seen on the motion picture screen. These settings seem likely to have the same effect on interior decorating that the picture, "When Ladies Meet," had several years ago.

As a light comedienne, left standing at the altar one minute and pursued by two handsome men the next, Joan Crawford is at her best. This is the first time Joan has attempted pure comedy and she turns in a brilliant job.

MRS. LONNIE HALL **Courthouse News** AFTERNOON AT RICE

District Clerk's Office The offlowing case was filed: Calvin Handcock vs. Julia Handock, dvorce.

Justice Court.

A formal complaint was filed before Judge W. T. McFadden for alleged assault with intent to murder against George Herd, negro, in connection with the shooting of J. T. Thomas, negro, in the Cheneyboro community Saturday. A shotgun was used. The complaint was made by Deputy Sheriff Jack Flew.

Judge M. Bryant fined two men. Judge M. Bryant fined two men on drunkenness charges Tuesday.

Besides her husband and par-

Blooming Grove

povernment add through crop loans and leasing of lands for oil, were in the best condition since 1928.

Wichita Falls—Business improved considerably in 1931, particularly in retail sales, Wichita Falls merchants reported. Leading merchants reported. Leading merchants reported. Leading merchants reported 10 to 40 per cent gains. Fank clearings, postal receipts and building showed increases.

Temple—General improvement in Temple business, ranging from 20 to 20 per cent over 1933, was noted in 1931. Optimism prevailed in all lines of trade after the best Christinas season in four years.

Federal Projects Ald Waco.

Waco—Four import federal projects are in the making for Waco at the outset of a new year, they include a \$450,000 federal building, a request for \$700,000 federal building, a request for \$700,000 federal building, a request for \$300,000 federal building for \$300,000 federal building for \$300,000 federal building for \$300,000 federal building for \$300,000 fed

liant job. G.*le and Montgomery are both well known as masters of light comedy and they vie to outlalogue. do one another with the many The locale is socialite Park hilarious situations of the story.

Besides her husband and par-rats, she is survived by seven sis-ters, Mrs. Leigh H. Sparra, Jr., Mrs. George Otto of Houston, Mrs.

the Bankhead law. the Bankheed law. Several who were against it are now favoring it. The oat crop, with a large acreage is as good as can be expected with more to be planted in the spring. The recent rains have put the ground in first class have put the ground in first classic condition with nearly all the land being already broken.

Taking things all over, everyone is looking forward to better times

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TRAGEDIES MARKED PASSING OLD YEAR Name Robinson As TEN OIL PRODUCING AT TEXAS POINTS

NINE PERSONS KILLED AND TWO OTHERS EXPECTED TO DIE AS RESULT

(Ey, The Associated Press.) New Year's tragedies brought death to nine persons in Texas, most of them in vehicular acci-

death to nine persons in Texas, most of them in vehicular accidents.

Two university students died after the automobile in which they were returning home to Graham from a New Year's dance hit a bridge near Mineral Wells. They were Graham Street 20, of Southern Methodist University, and Malcomin Graham, 19, of the University of Texas.

A New Year's 've party was climaxed early today when Miss Evalyne Grace Connelley, 21, formerly of St. Louis, was injured fatally in an automobile crash a rile west of Fort Worth.

Injures received last night when he was struck by a freight train west of Lockney caused the death today of Gaylon Wilson, 17, high school sophomore.

Waco's first traffic 1 tality of the new year occurred when Sab J. Alexander was hit by a street dar.

An automobile collision at Long-

An automobile collision at Long-iew caused the death of Wm. M.

view caused the death of Wm. M. Miller, 30.

Mrs. Marian Ladd, wife of a Vernon insurance agent, was found slain at her home. In a nearby room Ladd, shot near the heart and near death, was found. A pistol lay near his form.

Charles Flummer, 36, a seaman, was mangled beyond recognition when a freight train passed over

was mangled beyond recognition when a freight train passed over his body near the Galveston union depot. His body, when found, was nude with both arms and legs severed. His coat was found nearby.

Struck by an automobile, Sterling Waldron, 60, Bowle county farmer, was killed instantly on a highway near Texarkana. Offinighway near Texarkana. Officers searched for the driver of the

machine. The child she held in her arms was only slightly hurt when a ma-cine struck and killed Mrs. D. W

school sophomore, was critically hurt when the automobile in which he rode was struck by a Fort Worth and Denver freight train west of Lockney.

MANY PRISONERS LODGED IN COUNTY JAIL FOR PAST YEAR

Figures released by Sheriff Ru-fus Pevenouse Tuesday revealed there were 732 persons lodged in he Navarro county jail during

September was the banner month of the year when 230 were jailed while February, the shortest month, was the lowest with only 114 placed behind the bars. Fillowin; are the number in

Jail by months:

January, 132: February, 114;
March, 136; April, 122; May, 116;
June, 133; July, 118; August, 158;
Septen.ber, 230; October, 167; November, 141; and December, 165—
Total 1,732.

Fred Thompsons Of

Senate Democrats | REPRESENTATIVES OF | North Gorsicana

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(R)—
Preparing for the momentous 74th congress opening tomorrow, senate Democrats today unanimously relected Senator Joseph T. Robinson as their leader.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt called a conference of congressional leaders for Friday night to arrange details of the legislative program.

House Democrats planned to meet later in the day to name a leader and to agree on Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee for speaker.

EXAMINING TRIAL

Two men were bound over to await the action of the grand jury Wednesday morning at the Jury Wednesday morning at the conclusion of examining trials before Judge W. T. McFadden in connection with the alleged taking of 2,150 pounds of sheet lead from the Magnolia Petroleum company refinery premises here during the

reek-end.
The arrests were made by City Officers Bruce Nult and Ruff Tickic. One load of the lead was recovered in Dallas and another was intercepted near Palmer, city officers reported. The accused men were turned over to Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd late Tuesday and the examining trials were conducted by C. L. Knox, assist-ant criminal district attorney.

A. V. Stagner was bound over to await the grand jury's action on bond of \$750 on a burglary complaint and \$250 on a theft charge while his brother, Jack Stagner, was named in a theft complaint and thou was set at complaint and bond was set at

A storehouse at the refinery premises was entered,

New Year's Eve Entertainment At

Navarro Enjoyed NAVARRO, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)— Misses Mary Virginia Hutson and Martha Isla Rice were co-hostesses for a New Year's Eve entertainment at the home of

miss Hutson.

The seasons colors were attractively carried out.

Refreshments of marshmallow whip and ice box cookies were served to twenty guests at 11 o'clock. Miss Hutson.

All kinds of games were played and contests were won by the following: Omarie Cowsar, Lorraine Doolen, Imogene Knight and Raymond Maxwell. Before 12 o'clock all kinds of

noise makers were gathered up, such as whistles, horns, cow-bells, pans, etc. Everyone remained silent until the clock struck the sixth time, and on the sev enth stroke the noise started and continued until the 12th stroke Then the New Year was here

\$5,650,168.20

D. C. at the Close of Business, December 31, 1934.

RESOURCES

wans and Discounts	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	103,493.50
Other Real Estate Owned	160,113.47
tock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
nterest in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.	5,163.04
Cash on Hai and Due from Banks \$1,563.896.44	
United States Bonds 659,756.26	
investment Securities	1
Due from United States Treasurer 25.000.00-	2,433,814.05

LIABILITIES

Capital		
Surplus		
Undivided Profits (Net)		
Reserved for Contingencies	4,824.17-	1.024,824.17
DEPOSITS—		500,000.00
Individua	.გაა,943.32	
Banks	46".400.71	4,325,344.03
TOTAL		\$5,850,168,20

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Leader Again STATES MEET TODAY

GOVERNOR MARLAND OF OKLAHOMA CALLS MEETING DISCUSS OIL PROBLEMS

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3.— (P)—Representatives of nine other oil producing states met here today with Oklahoma's governor elect, E. W. Marland, to discuss pla s for oil conservation and control of the oil industry through interstate compacts. interstate compacts.

Kansas sent Tom C. Johnson and E. B. Shawver of Wichita

to represent Governor Alf M. Landon. Governor elect James Allred of Texas was represented by James Blalock.

Representatives named by other states were: California, Robert L. Patterson; Arkansas, J. E. Far-rell of Fort Worth, Texas; Wy-oming, Pierre La Fleiche; New Mexico, Hiram Dow; Illinois, Wil-liam Bell and Montana, E. B. Couldge Coolidge.

Governor Elect Marland predicted the result of today's conference would be of significant interest of Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, President Roosevelt and conservationists over all the

Marland also indicated it was probable that any action of the conference would be influenced by the Cole congressional committee's report on the oil industry to be presented to congress today.

Marland recently mailed governors of each of the states

nors of each of the states a copy of the proposed federal-state advisory board law, which would provide for a federal-state advisory board to make allocations of oil to the various states, stop hot oil production and limit stop hot oil production and limit imports.

The bill was given considera-

tion at the conference today.

The conference today was the second within a month, the governors and their representatives failing to agree at the last meet-

Assisting Marland in an Assisting Mariant in an advisory wav today were Northcutt Ely, Washington lawyer, and Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary

Four Burned To Death In El Paso Home on Tuesday

EL PASO, Jan. 1.—(P)—Four persons were burned to death here today when fire destroyed a frame building used as a home

a frame building used as a land and garage.

An overheated stove and gasoline explosion is said to have been the cause of the tragedy.

The dead are: Estranisiado Macias, 30; his wife, Isabella.29; their children Roberto 5, and Educada 2

uardo, 2.

Willie 6, another son, is in a hospital severely burned and may

die.
The blaze was discovered by a The blaze was discovered by a motorist who said he saw flames shooting from the frame structure. He rescued Willie but a terrific explosion cut off eforts to save other members of the

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W. M. S. in Session

New Year's Day New Year's day the North Corsicana W. M. S. ladies met in regular session at the home of their president, Mrs. H. L. Hervey, and onened by singing "What A

president, Mrs. H. L. Hervey, and opened by singing "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," with Mrs. Clyde Gray at the piano, folowed by prayer led by Mrs. Linnie Neely.

Reading of minutes of last meeting by their secretary, Mrs. E. A. Keller, followed and they were approved as read. After a brief business session we had a Bible lesson on "Mary, The Mother of Jesus." The ladies of the society have been studying the outstanding women of the the outstanding women of the Bible for sometime and this lesson was indeed an inspiration to

every lady present.

Our president made a beautiful speech, thanking us in her gracious manner, for our hearty co-operation in the past and be-seeching and admonishing us to help her make this the fullest year of our life in the work of

year of our life in the work of our Master.
Following this, Miss Lenora Hervey, the hostess' daughter, served dainty refreshments to the following guests: Mesdames Lewis, Neely, Clark, Horger, Gray, Hervey and Keller.
The meeting closed with a beautiful prayer of petition for the Lord's help in our work for

J. S. McLaughlins Hosts For Dinner

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin served lovely Christmas dinner during the holidays at their coxy apartment on South 15th street. The following close friends and relatives were present:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCrary and daughter, Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Russ and daughter, Imogene, and son Billie Max; Mrs. Jessic Brown and son, R. L. and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Christmas dinner served at the noon hour. The table was laid in lovely whita linen and fairly groaned under its load of good things to eat, to which all present did ample justice.

bice.

Brother Mack and Sister Mac, as their friends lovingly call them, are two mighty estimable people and to know them is to love them. They are members of the 11th Avenue Baptist church, where they are indespensable on account of their faithful activities. The afternoon was spent in social visiting. -Contributed.

the whole year by Sister Clark.

-Reporter. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Statement of the Condition of

The State National Bank

OR CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business December 31, 1934

Resources

oans and Discounts\$	452,187.94 331,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	30,060.00
ederal Reserve Bank Stock	11,250.00
Tederal Deposit Insurance Fund	2,980.78
Real Estate	34,959.25
ASH AND SECURITIES-	
Cash and due from banks and	
U. S. Treasurer\$ 556,484.31	
United States Bonds 348,400.00	
Other Bond: and Securities 479,985.92	
Acceptances (Cotton) 15,587.01	
otal Cash and Securities 1	•
TOTAL	,262,895.21

Liabilities

Undivided Profits Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$ 384,938.66 Circulation

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STYLES

Interesting News From Navarro County Towns =

Richland

RICHLAND, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—We are glad to say everyone on the sick list is improving, with no serious sickness at present. The Richland boys and girls who came home for the holidays

have returned to school.

J. W. Garland and family ate Christmas dinner in Fort Worth the guests of his brother, Walter Garland, Sr., an. family. There were ceveral relatives and friends resent. After lunch all were inad into the living room to see the Christmas tree. Joegene farant gave a reading and the d gave a reading and the

Mrs Pete Carroll and family and Mrs. Bertha Knotts and family had as their guests for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Eula Mae Jenkins and W. G. Johnson of

A. R. McCrary and family spent Christmas day in Waxaha-chie with relatives. Rob Gregory is working at the

Mr. and Mrs. Abbington visited their mother, Mrs. S. G. Ward through the holidays.

Mr. Whitehead is here with his

daughter, Mrs. Sam Chumm. Rev. Bernard McCord and family of Pioneer, A. R. Tyner and family of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kurkendall of Emhouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

cCord Christmas.
Friends here were shocked to learn of the death of Mr. Samuel Householder in Wichita Falls Friday night. Mr. Householder died from a heart attack Friday and vas buried Sunday in the Byers

cemetery.
Ruby McCrary returned to Blooming Grove Sunday after-noon where she is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of East Texas visited Mrs. W. D.

Dr. A. N. Brown and family, Mrs. Blood and daughter, Miss Georgia, motored to Waco Sunday where they were guests of B. R. Smith and family. Vernon McGaugh was on the sick list Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garland, who went to Corpus Christi to spend Christmas, spent part of the holidays at Matamoros, Mexico, with other parties.

Rev. Van P. Morrison and family of Turnerville visited their

daughter, Mrs. Walter McDaniels, and family and other friends through the holidays. Rev. and Mrs. Isbell's sons of Weatherford were at home for the Christmas holidays.

Eugene Fluker had business in Dallas one day last week.

Mrs. B. M. Fluker was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fluker, of Hester last week.
School opened Monday morning

with a good attendance.

Miss Barnes spent the holidays
with home folks at Barry.

Mrs. Linnie McQuire of Tyler
is visiting home folks this week.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts and Homer
and Bete Coursel and family were

Knotts of Angus during the holidays. Mrs. Jack McClendon and son

Coy Wayne, and Mrs. A. R. Mc Crary were in Corsicana Satur-

Three Way

THREE WAY, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—
Everyone seems to have had a happy Christmas and hope to have a happy New Year.
Rev. Lee and Pat Williams of Alma were in this community Thursday. They were accompanied home by Mrs Williams and children, who spent Christmas here with relatives.

with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hardy and daughters, Wandine and Mae Beth of Stamford spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forshay.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodgion are spending Christmas with his daughter and father of Ruston, La.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffin and baby of Ennis spent Sunday with W. H. Griffin and family. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Griffin.

Mrs. Love Mott and children of Corsicana spent one day this week with Mrs. W. E. Forshaw.

Mrs. Edna Ivie and children spent Wednesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Tadlock.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Tadlock.
Victor Henderson of Purdon visited his father, W. T. Henderson Christmas Day.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fraley and children spent Sunday with W. E. Forshaw and family.
Miss Willie Woods of Alliance Hell spent Friday with her sister, Mrs Ava Griffin.
Several of the farmers have began to move.
Clarence Putman and little daughter, Daffin, visited relatives at Alliance Hall Saturday.
Robert Griffin of Bardwell was in this community Saturday.
Grandpa Fowler is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fulton, of Mertens

University Regents Will Open Bids For New Dormitories

Regeats of the University of Texas will meet in Austin Friday to open bids for the construction of a new men's dormtory and new women's dormitory at the University, Beauford H. Jester, chairman of the board, stated here Thursday.

These two new dormitories are to be constructed from a PWA loan and grant and will cost ap proximately \$200,000 each.

Streetman

Streetman

STREETMAN, Jan. 2.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. Kirvin Harris and
family of San Antonio. Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Harris and family of
Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Harris and family of East
Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Harris
and children of Houston, have returned to their respective homes
after spending the holidays with
their mother and sister and family, Mrs. A. P. Harris and Mrs.
Thomas Sherrard.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Mc.
Connico and children, Garrett,
Johnnie B. Jr., and Marian, of
Gregory, returned Sunday after
a week's visit with Mrs. McConnico's mother, Mrs. Essie Clark,
and other relatives.

Rob Gregory is working at the Gulf filling station with Mr. Winstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper of Streetman visited their parents near Wortham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris and family visited relatives in Powell Christmas Day.

W. H. Hartfield of London was in Richland through the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huler and Mrs. W. F. Tucker of Harlington and Ivan Tucker of Harlington and Ivan Tucker of Harlington and Ivan Tucker of East Texas visited relatives and friends in Richland last week.

Mrs. Clively's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Thompson and daughter, Carolyn, of Dallas, Mrs. Mable Cole and daughter, Marilyn, of Corsicana were guests Saturday night and Sunday of their sister, Mrs. J. G. Wallington, and other relatives. Rev. J. L. Shaddix and family spent Christmas in Hughes Springs with their families. Rev. Shaddix's father returned home with them for an extended visit. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Lish Roberts, and children of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Brewer and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Alston and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian McDaniel and two boys of near through the holddays.

Streetman.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Milner were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones of Palacios.
Miss Emma Lee Jones visited her sister in Dallas last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Garrett and children of Fairfield spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett.
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Weir and daughter, Lowanda, of East Texas were holiday guests of Mrs. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fullerton and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moles and children of the Rio Grande Valley, visited Mrs. Moles' mother, Mrs. E. K. Ferguson.

ley, visited Mrs. Moles mother, Mrs. E. K. Ferguson.
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grayson and children, Less, Jr., and Dorothy Jean, spent the holidays with relatives in Malakoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb returned Saturday from Harlington and Old Mexico. They were guests of Mr. Webb's sister and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey neal visited Mrs. Oneal's family in Waco last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crotty of

Tyler were guests Christmas Day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubbs left
Tuesday for Fort Worth, where
Mr. Stubbs has accepted a posi-

Mrs. T. M. Gamewell is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Lindsay in Corsicana,

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waters and two daughters of Northwest Texas, left Monday for their home after visiting Mrs. Waters' father, J. M. Jenkins and family. They alos attended the heral of their uncle, H. E. Fargulon.

More Second Rental Checks Are Received

Second rental payment checks numbering 148 and totalling \$4.972.88 were received by local officials Thursday and immediately prepared for distribution to producers 'Navarro county. Approximately \$270.000 have been received on the second payments, and the remainder are anticipated shortly.

J. D. Haney, Mgr.

Apples, dozen10c

Bananas, dozen10c

Potted Ham, 3 cans10c

Cocoanuts, fresh, each 5c

Matches (Rosebuds) 6 boxes.....30c

Lemons, dozen15c

Syrup, pure cane, gallon50c

Salt, 25 pounds25c

Sugar, 10 pounds47c

Prince Albert Tobacco, can......11c

Snuff, 6 ounce bottle.....30c

Fryers (small ones), pound......14c

Navarro

NAVARRO, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hutson and family spent Christmas with relatives in Powell.

Harlin Compton of Tehuacana spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Comp-

was here Christmas Eve with his relatives and friends. Louish and Frances Collins of London were at home during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cowsar: A

L. Haynes of Hinderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rogers and son, Otls, and Mrs. Martha Rogers of Milnico's mother, Mrs. Essie Clark, and other relatives.

Mrs. Jap Milner and son, Jappie spent last week end in Gaines-ville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lively and two children of Madisonville were guests during the holidays of Mrs. Lively's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrett.

Frank Gist Mrs. Carrie Thomp.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw

daughter, "Snoons, "mas in Weatherford. Christmas in Weatherford.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Doolen and
daughter, Lorraine: P. F. Greenup

and relatives.
All of the teachers here either

went home or to visit some relattending school. atives during the holidays.
Omarie Cowsar spent Saturday
with Lorraine Doolen.

Cleo Calum of Tehuacana spent Christmas holidays with Harlin Compton. Misses Omarie Cowsar, Virginia Harvard and Mattie V. Comp-ton were the guests of Miss Dor-

dred spent the week-end with Miss Marjory Moore. Miss Marguerite

M. Fouty.
Shannon Dodson spent the holi-

daughter, Patsy, of Mexia; Mrs. Clyde Brown and children of Dal-las and Mrs. W. M. Johnston and

ANGUS, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—Miss Marie Fowler spent the Christmas tion.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood and daughter, Jessima, of Wortham were in Stretman Sunday for the funeral of H. E. Ferguson, who died Saturday.

Misses Grace Lanier Burleson, and Frances Milner returned Wed-

Mrs. Bertha Knotts and rome.

And Pate Corral and family were the guests of Lolyd Knotts and family a couple hours one night last week.

Mrs. Knotts and son, Homer, Mrs. Knotts and son, Homer, marents.

And Database.

Misses Grace Lanier Burleson, and Frances Milner returned Wednesday to their studies at Trinity University, Waxahachie, after who was seriously ill all last week with pneumonia is improving.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts and rome.

Misses Grace Lanier Burleson, and Front Worth.

Little Miss Mary Ellen Franks, who was seriously ill all last week with pneumonia is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard and Mrs

Blooming Grove

Wayne Chambliss of Houston

sicana spent part of last week with Miss Mary Virginia Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw and daughter, "Snooks," spent spent

and Miss Lou Ella Duncan at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Greenup in Conroe Thursday. Fred Robinson and Miss Ber-trude White of Dallas spent Christmas Day here with friends

Mrs. Lou Emma Quaries of Dallas was the guest of relatives here during the holidays.

Mrs. Wayne Fauber and little son, Reggie, of Dallas spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Cranber and Leila Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ruth George have returned to Dallas after spending the holidays in Harlingen.

Mrs. G. W. Bost and Mrs. G. J. Fry spent the holidays in Harlingen.

Misses Cora Lee and Leila Christmas with Mrs. Lennie Speegle has returned to his home after six months in a CC camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliot and children are visiting in the home of her mother.

Raiph Hudgins visited his grand father Lags Spronging during the Fannie Knight and Imogene. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bost and daughter, Thelma Mae, of Overton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferguson and family.
Annette Barnhill spent Christmas holidays in Houston.

othy Harvard Sunday.
Miss Jannie Fae Horn of Mil-

Miss Marguerite Chambliss spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyd and family of Bardwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T.

family were the guests of Mrs. S. T. Chambliss and Frances Christmas Day.

Angus

and son, Ray, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth with relatives. Edd F. Reed has gone to Semi-nole, Oklahoma, where he has em-

noie, Oklanoma, where he has employment,
Mrs. Joe Pryor is very sick at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kessler of Richland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard

had as their guests Scturday, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Leslie, Mmes. Lena Martin and Joe Thomas and Miss

224 E. 5th Ave.

BLOOMING GROVE, Jan. 3.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy spent the week-end in Bur-

Robert Campbell of Austin spent Snday in Blooming Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. George visited in Hillsboro Sunday after-

Miss Ada Louise Tillman has returned to Denton after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillman. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Davis and son of Sherman visited Mr. and E. L. Carroll during the

holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. George of Corsicana spent New Year's Day in Blooming Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. C. Ingram
and daughter, Letha, spent Sunday in Richland and Corsicana. Miss Lena Tillman has returned to Port Arthur after spending the

holidays here. Miss Willette Utley of Fort Worth is spending the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Utley.

Miss Inez Campbell returned to

West Columbia Saturday, after spending the holidays here.
Miss Beatrice Price left Tuesday to resume her work in Sotin.
Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of spending the noncess and Miss Beatrice Price left TuesMiss Beatrice Price left TuesGay to resume her work in Sotin.
Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Jones of
Streetman spent Friday in Bloomthe holidays with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett
and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett
has returned to Gladewater after spending
the holidays with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Grimmett

Mrs. Betty Franks spent Christmas with relatives in Houston.

J. M. McLemore of Van Allers Burt were overnight visitors least Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mrs. Lou Emma Quaries of styne spent Christmas with Mrs. Dallas was the guest of relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fry spent styne spent Christmas with Mrs. Varnell.

suests of Mr. Webb's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones in Harlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice Finley returned Sunday from Tolar, after spending the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mullens visited their parents in Denton during the holidays.

Mrs. S. T. Chambliss and daughter, Frances, spent part of Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy ing Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. C. F. Seagraves and children of Petersburg, Tex., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Will Thorne and family.

Mrs. S. T. Chambliss and daughter, Frances, spent part of Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy ing Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. Clyde Brown of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Verno Clark of Kirven will occupy the place vacated by Mr. Hardy.

Mrs. S. Eubanks and daughter, Shriley Ann, of Kilgore; Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and daughter, Patsy, of Mexia; Mrs.

Alliance Hall

Alliance Hall

ALLIANCE HALL, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—Audry Berry and little son, Eugene, Ben Thompson and Zack Devall were business visi-Blooming Grove Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finas Thompson and son, Buck, of Dresden visited relatives here Christmas day: Edd Berry and son. made a business trip to Milford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin French weeff of her parents.

Leslie Starks and his mother, Mrs. F. S. Starks, have returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Little Miss Mary Ellen Franks, who was seriously ill all last week with pneumonia is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pritchard and office Property of the stark of

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Prater and children of Oklahoma visited Mr. Prater's sister, Mrs. J. D. Euans, a few days last week. Marlow spent a few week with relatives in Esther

Rodeo

Friday afternoon 2 o'clock, Jan.
4. Hub Kent's Corral, near Providence school. Riding, Roping, Wild Cow Milking, and other rodeo performances. Everything contested.

BARRY, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—Misses
Eda and Ouida Watson have returned to Corsicana and Miss Bessie Watson to Moran to resume
their work in the public schools,
Elvin Reed and George Mitchell
of Dallas are visiting their parents. ents.

Alton Castellaw of San Antonio left Thursday for his home after spending the holidays with his Robert Varnell and Kimes Bos-

well who have spent the holidays with their parents, have returned to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maxon and daughter, Frances, left Monday for Vidalia, La., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, L. C. Boswell and family were Lubbock visitors during the holidays

Miss Dorothy Barnes has re-turned to Richland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnes. Miss Sallie Sue McCary left Sun-

day for Turnersville.
Mrs. J. R. Scoggins spent the holidays with relatives and friends in the eastern part of the county. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Poteet and children returned home Friday after a holiday visit in San An-

ing Grove.

Mss Elizabeth Dixon has returned to Belton where she is New Orleans were holiday guests of his parents.

Dallas after spending the holidays in Blooming Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Freeman of Duncanville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Breckenridge visited relatives in Blooming Grove Friday.

NAVARRO MILLS, Jan. 3.—

(Spl.)—Friends of Mrs. Bennie McCulloch were very sorry to learn of her passing. She was a former resident of this community and possessed a host of friends who regrot her untimely death.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ford and daughter and Herbert Reve returned Sunday from a week's visit to points in Alabama.

Mrs. Ella Sheppard of Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ben Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloway and Children of Petersburg Tex.

Of her mother.

Ralph Hudgins visited his grand-flather, Jess Scroggins, during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Will Muncy had as their visitors during the holidays. He was accompanied by his mother, and stepfather, Mr. And Mrs. Rove holidays. V. C. Chambers of Elbert and Misses Sue Nell and Doris Chambers of Elbert and Misses Sue Nell and Mrs. Rove Varnell and children of Arlington, and Mrs. Arthur Fisher of Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ragsdale and childr

J. I. Watkins has returned from Georgia where he visited relatives during Christmas.

Mrs. J. C. Watson and Freda
Burt spent the holidays in Waco.

Mrs. Cadnes Heaton and children visited relatives in Corsicana
during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garrett and
son. Pat, of Italy, were visitors of
W. T. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Varnell during Christmas, during Christmas.

Roane

ROANE, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)—The teachers of the school went to their homes to spend the Christmas holidave

mas holidays.

Louise Estes of Edgewood and Doris Estes of Baylor-Belton spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estes.

Mrs. Rufus Massev visited Mrs. Jim Frazier Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomason of eagoville seent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass.

Faye Portwood of Dallas visited Mrs. Wille Davis last week.

Miss Lois Estes of Dallas is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Estes

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson visited Mrs. Lewis Burks Friday.

Norben and Alton Sheets were Corsicana visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. T. J. Boone spent a few days last week with her daughter.

Mrs. G. W. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Curry visited their daughter, Mrs. Jim Estes

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fluker were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Jones and son, Roy Lee, of Pampa, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Sam Fausett of Pettys Chapel visited Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass

Sunday night.

Mrs. T. P. Fluker and son.

Glenn Earl, visited Miss Lois Es-

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Collins Cash Grocery

Mildred

MILDRED, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright vere Corsicana vistors Saturday. C. G. Brock and Miss Alie Jane Bransom and Paul Hensarling and Miss Mary Lou Spraggins, teachers in the Mildred schools, were married during the Christmas holidays. We wish for them

a long and happy married life. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and daughters, Cleo and Helen, and Miss Elizabeth Ramsey returned Thursday from Gladewater where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family accompanied them home for the week-

end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gray and son of Corsicana spent Christmas day with Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ellis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ellis Saturday night. Misses Mary Alice Penson, Kitty Beth Davidson, Alice Mae Harrice V. Alice Mac Harrice V. Alice V. A ison, Louise Garlington, Theresa Gray, Louise, Lillian and Ruth Hart and Cleo and Helen Brown were Corsicana visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailey and daughter, of Oak Valley, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Gray.
Mrs. E. L. Lidell is on the sick Rev. and Mrs. Snyder of Cor-

Rev. and Mrs. Snyder of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burton of Phillips Chapel spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mrs. L. J. Martin is still on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Perry and family were in Corsicana Satur-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strother and family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Lidell and

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Lidei and daughter of Corsicana spent Christmas Day with Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Lidell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ross of Roane spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Tekell and daughters, Quebell and Mary Hilda, of Longview, were Mildred visitors Wednesday.
J. D. Brown of Conroe and
Johnnie Pryor of Pursley were
Mildred visitors Friday after-

Miss Kathryn and Fae Strother visited Miss Lucille Choate re-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ross of Chat-

Mrs. Virgil Vaught of Corsicana visited Mrs. L. J. Martin Sunday Miss Hattle Moore of Phillips Chapel visited her uncle, John Wright, Sunday.

There will be a school carnival at the Providence school building Friday night, January 4, with small admission. Every one is invited.

tes Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fluker were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Leathard Davis of Pampa spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Red Talley.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

Spring Hill

SPRING HILL, Jan. 3.—(Spl.)— Misses Bertha and Celestine Penhave returned to their school after spending the holidays at home

Hulan Bills of A. and M. Colspending two weeks with nome folks. Miss Emily Parrish returned

home Saturday afternoon after two months visit with her sister, Mrs. Grady Elrod, of Palestine Mrs. Grady Elrod, of Palestine.
Mrs. Sirod accompanied her home
for a few days visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marlow
and daughter of Corsicana spent
Tuesday night and Wednesday
with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Payrich

Parrish. Lee Richards spent last week

with his children in Corsicana and Mildred. E. R. Ellis of Milford and Mrs. Homer Hardy and daughters of Stamford and Mrs. Kirt Slater of

Pleasant Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matthews recently.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Tekell and children of Longview spent Christ-

mas here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tekell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekeli and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tekell. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hubbard and son spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hubbard. Mrs. Annie Grimes and chil-dren spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Lee Whitener, Harlan Whitener and Travis Jaggers spent part of last week with Edgar Whitener

of Weatherford. Miss Tressic Lee Hargroves of Brushy spent the week-end with Miss Mildred Tekell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tekell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Berry Sunday evening. Quite a few gathered at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matthews Sunday night and enjoyed a singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Fort Worth and Tommie Sullivan

of Oklahoma spent Monday and Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Wilton Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. H. D Wilkes and children of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Matthews. Mrs. George Priddy and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Slater spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Slater. Mr. Sullivan of Hillsboro is his daughter, Mrs. Wilton Matthews. About the most sensible thing a young man dan do is to huy b lot. Cal Kerr can sell you one for \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week,

Frost

FROST. Jan. 3.-(Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chamberlain of Dallas, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. S. F. Jones.

Camel Baird and wife and Archie Baird and wife of Oktahoma, Albert Baird of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Elmer Baird of Hillsboro, spent Christmas at home. Mrs. Ethel Cole was in Dallas

Rev. W. W. Pitman and wife spent the holidays with his parents in Lubbock.

Willie Youngblood was in Dallas Monday.

Rev. D. P. Cagl was called to

Little Rock,

Little Rock, Arkansas Sunday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Mary Ruth Henderson.of
Dallas is visiting her mother,
Mrs. J. F. Henderson.

Misses Janle and Ethel Tyer of
Dallas spent Christmas with their
brother, S. O. Hyer.

Clyde Hightower has returned
to Fort Worth after spending the

holidays in Frost.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson
spont Sunday in Dallas.
Mrs. Joe Kitt of Hubbard syst

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hooser. Miss Edna Earl Anderson and Miss Edna Earl Anderson and
Miss Corrine Macadory of Dallas
spent Christmas with Mr. and
Mrs. Claud: Anderson.
Earl McCord of Houton spent
the holidays with his paraents
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord
Miss Lela May Diltz spent he
holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Diltz of Staples, Texas.
D. B. Latim. , Roy Latimore. Earl Latimore and their families and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulwood spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Latimore.

Visitors Again Permitted Gatun Locks District

COLON, Panama, Jan. 3.—(P)— The recent stringent regulations virtually barring the public from the Gatun locks of the Panama canal were lifted today and visitors and cars are now permitted to enter the gates on the upper level on the east side of the locks. The carrying of packages, however, is still forbidden.

is still forbidden.

Regarding rumors of anonymous threats against the canal, a military intelligence officer said:

"We always have received such threats, ever since 1917, but nothing ever comes of them. The restrictions were taken solely because of the approaching overhaul of the

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L. E. Mitchell, Mgr.

Meal Sack 59c

Sliced Bacon, lb. .15c Sausage, lb.10c Bologna, lb.10c Beef Roast, lb.... 8c

Jelly

Assorted Flavors 15c

Epsoms 5-lb. Sack 25c

Cashway Grocery & Market—The Store with the Green Front

Steak, lb.7c

AND MARKET--THE S TORE Crackers 2 lb. WITH GREEN Salts FRONT

AY GROCERY

MANY NEW FACES IN COURT HOUSE OFFICES TUESDAY

OATHS OF OFFICE ADMINIS-TERED AND BONDS FILED BY NEW OFFICIALS

Many new faces were noted at the Navarro county courthouse Tuesday morning with a number of new officers and deputies qualifying, taking the oaths of office, etc. District Judge Hawkins Scarborough of the Thirteenth judicial district court and County Judge C. E. McWilliams in the commissioners' court session were busy administering the oaths of

office.

A busy session of the commissioners' court was held Tuesday morning with a prolonged afternoon session expected, beginning shortly after noon.

Bonds in varying amounts as required by the commissioners' orders and statutes were presented and approved. In several instances, mistakes and oversights necessitated changes, corrections etc. before the bonds were ap-

The question of the number of deputies, salaries, etc., in various departments as well as the consideration of the county agent status was scheduled at the afternoon session. Court attaches de-clared that there were numerous applications for the janitorship and the superintendency of the

Claims were allowed except as

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

The quarterly report of Melvin Penney, county treasurer, was ordered approved and filed.

Bonds Approved.

The county judge and four commissioners bonds in the sum of \$5,000 for McWilliams and \$4,000 for the four commissioners were

for the four commissioners were approved.

County Judge C. E. McWilliams said that a private meeting of the court was held prior to the regular session at 10:30 o'clock at which time J. O. Sessions, retiring commissioner of Precinct 2, was presented a gift by the members of the court. Sessions thanked the court, county clerk, and the newspaper reporter for their fine friendship and relations during the past and wished tions during the past and wished his successor, W. A. McClung, a fine tenure of office.

New County Clerk.
Lonnie L. Powell, county clerk,
succeeded L. C. (Bridge) Morgan and named his deputies as
follows, subject to the approval

follows, subject to the approvation of the court:

L. D. (Sadie) Ransom, Lida Reed (retained from previous administration), Mrs. Mable Wilkinson and Miss F. B. Hardison

(for January only.)
Others whose bonds were approved Tuesday morning included:
G. H. Brown, county superintendent; R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes (2 bonds

and collector of taxes (2 bonds %11 "total" sum of \$47.179), Rufus Pevehouse, H. M. Hodge, justice of the peace, precinct 2; M. Bryant, justice of the peace, precinct 1, place 1; Leo Sands, constable, precinct 2; Melvin Penney, county treasurer, \$15,000; Billie Lawrence, constable, precinct 4; Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk; R. J. Price, justice of the peace, pre-Pevehouse, district clerk; R. J.
Price, justice of the peace, precinct 6; W. L. Beauchamp, constable, precinct 7; T. J. Steele,
justice of the peace, precinct 7.

Curington's Assistants.

John R. Curington, criminal
district attorney, announced Tuesday morning that C. L. Knox, assistant in that office for the past
four years, would remain in the

satisfies that office for the past four years, would remain in the same capacity. J. C. Roe will be secretary in that office. R. L. (Bob) Harris, assessor and collector, withheld naming his deputies for publication pend-ing the presentation of the list to the commissioners Tuesday af-

DECEMBER BUSINESS REPORTED GOOD FOR ELEVENTH DISTRICT

WIDESPREAD RAINS AND SUSTAINED STORE SALES MAIN FACTORS

DALLAS, Jan. 1.—(P)-The federal reserve bank of Dallas in its monthly business review said today that sustained activity in business and industry and widespread rains which furnish-

spread rains which furnished much needed moisture were encouraging developments during December.

Despite the unusually warm weather during much of November, sales of department stores in larger cities were maintained at the October level and exceeded those in the corresponding month last year by 19 per cent.

While distribution at wholesale showed a seasonal decline from October to November, and the increases over a year ago were somewhat smaller than in the preceding month, later reports indicate that many replacement orders were received in December.

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Indications are that Christmas
buying in both cities and rural
sections was in large volume.

Debits to individual accounts at
banks in principal cities reflected a decrease of 13 per cent from October, which was larger than seasonal, and were only three per cent above those in November

Construction activity in this district reflected a further improvement in November. The valuation of building permits issued at larger centers exceeded that of the previous month by 15 per cent and reached the highest figure

and reached the highest figure reported in more than two years.

Weather Eaverable

The generally favorable weather during November enabled farm ers to practically complete harvesting operations, and the heavy rains over the major portion of the district were very heneficial to winter crops and livestock states treasury bonds and notes, ranges. Small grains have made repid crowth since the rains and should furnish considerable pass

Hauptmann Jury

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—
(P)—Here are the jurors weighing the state's attempt to take Erupo Richard Hauptmann's life in retaliation for the death of the Lindbergh baby:
Charles Walton, Sr., 55, of High Bridge, foreman; gray-haired, neat machinist; three grown children.
Mrs. Rosle Pill, about 50, of Califon; widow with two sons; does bead work and cares for two grandchildren.
Mrs. Verna Snyder, in her 30s, wife of Centerville village blacksmith; an adopted child of 6.
Charles F. Snyder, age not given, of Clinton; a quiet farmer with two sons, 16 and 8; served three murder juries.
Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 32, of Union; housewife and secretary to former county prosecutor; one child 7 o former county prosecutor; one

child 7.

Elmer Smith, in his 40s, of Lambertville; serious, carefully dressed insurance agent; a child Robert Cravatt, 28, educational supervisor at High Bridge civilan conservation corps camp; un-

Philip Hockenbury, 58, of Annandale; railroad section worker; iron gray hair and moustache; ather of grown family.

George Voorhees, middle age, of Clinton; serious-faced and nandale.

painstaking farmer; three young children. Mrs. Mary F. Brelsford, age not given, of Flemington; reserved and quietly dressed; cares for two children by husband's first

marriage.
Liscon C. Case, carpenter of Franklin, Howard V. Biggs, unemployed bookkeeper of Clinton township, two sons, 9 and 19.

Jury Statistics.

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 5.—
(P)—Here is the make-up of the Hauptmann murder trial jury:
Men, 8: women, 4: examined, 62.
Their occupations are: Machinist, 1: widow, 1: housewives, 2: stenographer, 1: farmers, 2: salesman, 1: educational adviser, 1: laborer, 1: bookkeeper (unemployed) 1: carpenter, 1. ed), 1; carpenter, 1.

TWO KILLED, THREE IN OKLAHOMA TOWN

OFFICER AND EX-CONVICT DEAD AFTER GUNFIGHT IN STREETS OF PICHER

PICHER Okla., Jan. 3.-(A) The scars of a series of gun bat-les in which a peace officer and an ex-convict were fatally wound-ed and three other men shot. narked this Oklahoma mining

marked this Oklahoma mining town today.

For more than an hour last night a posse of officers battled through the streets and alleys of the city with a desperado believed to be a member of a gang headed by Raymond Hamilton, a killer who escaped from the death house of the Texas state inentientiary.

death house of the Texas state penitentiary.

The dead:
Deputy Sheriff Gerald Hodge, 35, of Ottawa county, Oklahoma, shot near the heart
Buster Cooper, 27, an ex-convict, who was shot 27 times.
The wounded:
Undersheriff Pat Bray, Treese, Kas, buckshot wounds.
Undersheriff William V. Mc-

Undersheriff William Y. Mc-Intosh of Ottawa county, whose collar bone was fractured by a

Bob Johnson, a motor car thief

Bob Johnson, a motor car thief suspect, who escaped.

A man answering Johnson's description, took a car from H. M. King of Hockerville, Okla, after kidnaping him at Picher, later releasing him unharmed near Galena, Kas., last night.

King said Johnson had an injured hand which the fugitive said he received while operating a shotgun. King said Johnson told him "officers are after me, and I'm plenty hot."

Sheriff Dee Watters of Miami, Okla, said Cooper and Johnson

Sheriff Dee Watters of Miami, Okla, said Cooper and Johnson were members of a gang led by Hamilton, but he added that the Texas desperado was not implicated in the shootings here.

Two persons who gave their names as Herman Pew and Velma Campbell, were arrested at a house where the final clash—the one resulting in the two deaths—took place.

House Was Rushed.

Deputy Hodge was shot as he and other officers rushed the place, while Cooper and Undersheriff McIntosh were wounded in an exchange of shots that followed.

While Sheriff Watters and other

lowed.
While Sheriff Watters and oth-While Sheriff Watters and other er members of the posse were waiting for a supply of tear gas bombs, they raked the house with machine gun fire. They followed this up with gas and Cooper came staggering out followed by Pew and the Campbell woman. Hodge died shortly after the fight, while Cooper died several hours later.

Cooper went to the house fol-

Cooper went to the house following the shooting of Bray, about an hour before.

The constable was wounded

turage later in the winter, partly offsetting the shortage of feed. Despite the improvement that has occurred, livestock and the control of t occurred, livestock and their ranges still are in poor condi-

tion.

There was a further increase during the last month in the daily average of combined net demand and time deposits of member and time deposits of member banks in this district. The No-vember average amounted to \$792,053,000, which was \$14,777,000 larger than the October figure and the highest recorded since early in 1931.

early in 1931.

Loans in Slight Decline

Commercial loans of reporting
member banks in selected cities
reflected a small seasonal decline
between November 14 and December 12. While member banks
completely liquidated their indebtedness at the Federal Reserve Bank during the past month, this bank's advances to industrial and commercial businesses for work

RADICAL CHANGE IN **EXERCISE PARDONING POWER IS EXPECTED**

GOVERNOR-ELECT ALLRED HAS ANNOUNCED COURSE HE WILL PURSUE

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.—(P)—A radical change in the exercise of the pardoning power may be expected after January 15 if the policies of Governor-elect James V. Allred

Governor-elect James V. Allred are carried out.

Mr. Allred himself has said there will be a change. In pre election speeches he criticized the existing elemency system in general and that of the Ferguson administration in particular.

More recently he elaborated with the declaration that for the most part he would follow recom-mendations of the board of pardons and paroles even in capital cases, and favored a constitu-tional amendment providing a

new method of selecting members

of the board and limiting the par-doning power of the governor.
"Under his plan the board would consist of three members as at present, one each being ap-pointed by the governor, the as at present, one each being appointed by the governor, the chief justice of the court of criminal appeals and the chief justice of the supreme court. The governor now appoints all members. Except in cases involving the death penalty the burden of bers. Except in cases involving the death penalty, the burden of decision on applications for clemency would rest with the board. A system whereby the cases of prisoners with good records would automatically come before the board would be set up, thereby eliminating any possible charges that only a prisoner with money or pull or both could win clemency.

ency. Ferguson's Ideas His views were in sharp con-rast with those of former gov-ernor James E. Ferguson, who not only defended clemency poli not only defended chemical points of his wife, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, but asserted Allred would change his opinions about pardons after he had sat a while in the chief executive's

Mr. Ferguson's comment was made while the ante chamber of the governor's suite was crowded with clemency seekers.

"It is al very well to say that you will not pardon any one, as long as you don't have to face the facts and make the decisions,"

Ferguson said. "But, as I have often said, time changes all things. It frequently changes criminal cases.

Sometimes New Evidence
"After a man is convicted, new
vidence may appear which makes his sentence unjust. Other circumstances arise which make it just and proper that the sentence be altered. There certainly should be a sunreme executive ly should be a surreme executive power which permits the review of sentences in criminal cases."

A study of records in the sected a parde and then a pardon, might have served his time out and years later be granted a full pardon, or might lightly disclosed that the many duplications in the sected a parde a parde a full pardon, or might lightly disclosed that the many duplications in the section of the part of

while, disclosed that from the start of her present term on January 17, 1933. until December 31, 1934, Governor Ferguson granted 4,694 clemencies of all The clemencies classified as fol-

Full pardons 488, conditional Fill pardons 488, conditional pardons, 32 full pardons and 2,695 reprieves 13, committations of sentences 55, furloughs and extensions 1.239, restorations of citizenship 481, nermissions and reductions of fines and jail sentences 139, remissions of bond forfeiture 55.

During the same period, Mrs. Ferguson revoked 65 pardons and paroles and 24 furloughs. From December 10 to December 31, she granted 280 clemencies, including 59 full pardons and 134 condi-tional pardons.

Many Duplications

when he and three other officers, sought to question Johnson, and Cooper, who were seated in seprate motor cars.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 3.—

(P)—A man identified as Bob Johnson, fugitive holdup man who was reported to have escaped in a gun battle last night at Picher, Okl., was captured at Abesville, Stone county, about 10 a. m. today, after losing a chass with officers, state police here reported.

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Henry Ford Sees 1935 As Better Business Year

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—(P)—Observing the coming of the New Year by working at a big drafting board in his Dearborn laboratories, Henry Ford, in a brief interview today, said he believed 1935 will be "much better for business and the whole country" then was the veer just ended than was the year just ended.

The motor manufacturer, who was taking apart a generator as he talked reiterated his previously expressed belief that a "substantial" gain would come in 1935, and urged a "greater attention

siantial" gain would come in 1935, and urged a "greater attention to details."

"The coming year will be better than 1934," he said. "The gain will not be spectacular, but it will be substantial. I think there is little danger of false prosperity getting much of a start.

"One sure thing is that the people are more hopeful and expectant than they have been for pectant than they have been for several years. And the instincts of the people are pretty good in-Asked why he was personally inspecting the generator, Ford said he was just "doing what you've got to do to get anything done."

trip us up."

Details, Ford said, are vitally important things."

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL SALT WATER CASE IS DENIED

A defense motion for a new trial in the case of E. V. Bigham vs. Powell Salt Water company was denied at the conclusion of a hearing held before Hawkins Scarborough, judge of the Thirteenth judicial district court Thursday morning. The case will be appealed to the higher courts.

er courts.

Bigham recently was awarded a verdict totaling \$2,062.50 by a jury in the trial of the case.

The October term of Court was extended two weeks by Judge Scarbarough to hear the motion in this case.

in this case.

The suit was the outgrowth of alleged damages to Bigham's property from salt Water from nearby oil wells.

were many duplications in the receive a furlough and several ex-tensions and then a pardon.

A report prepared by the pres-

A report prepared by the present secretary of state's office showed further that Governor R. S. Sterling, during his two-year term, granted 5,407 elemencies of all descriptions, including 2,279 general paroles, two conditional pardons, 32 ful pardons and 2,695 civilent and attentions of the and extensions of furloughs.
"In this connection, it should

be noted that Governor Fergu-son's conditional pardons are, in effect, only a general parole," a statement from the secretary of state's office said. "A conditional pardon may contain such condi-tions as the governor may pro-vide, and she makes such rigid conditions that they are only general paroles, the provision being subject to being returned to prison at the will of the governor, rather than upon conviction

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FAMED NEW JERSEY JUSTICE IS MOVING IN HAUPTMANN CASE

ANNE TORROW LINDBERGH, MOTHER SLAIN BABY, PRES-ENT THURSDAY MORNING

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.) FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.— (P)—Famed Jersey justice, going forward as swift as its reputation, functioned today in the presence of the bereaved Anne Morrow Lindbergh, whose 20-months-old baby boy was kidnaped and slain two years and 10 months ago.

Almost immediately after her arrival the jury to consider what harm had been done to her and the state, and who did it, was completed.

completed.
Only the father of the baby, the noted flier, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, represented the injured family at the opening of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the accused, yesterday when the first ten of the necessary tracks. sary twelve jurors were chosen.

Mrs. Lindbergh came into the done."

"I'm paying attention to details" he continued. "It seems, in this country, we think that if we have mass and bigness we find that the details we have neglected are the very things that irin us up."

Mrs. Lindbergh came into the color color color into the color into the color into the color color into the color color into the color into the color color into the color color into the color int Justice Trenchard rapped for

> Mrs. Lindbergh Pale.
> Mrs. Lindbergh was escorted to a seat in the second row of special chairs near the judge's bench. She appeared very pale.
> Her husband shot one glance toward her as she came in then toward her as she came in, then stared straight ahead. There was no change in his set expression. As the young mother came in she passed directly in front of Anna Hauptman, wife of the man charged with murdering the Lindbergh baby, Mrs.- Hauptmann's head was averted. Hauptmann himself seemed at

first to be unconscious of Mrs. Lindbergh's entry. Later, after she had taken a chair two seats away, and directly in the line of Mrs. Hauptmann's vision, she began to look about the room. Her glance fell on Hauptmann, rested there some time, Haupt-mann, as though conscious of the study, shot one quick glance in her direction, then went back to his immobile, dour mien. Mrs. Lindbergh came just in time to witness the selection of Claim Lindbergh Armed, Many eyes were on Colonel Lindbergh today because of re-

ports he was carrying a revolver in an arm holster. When Colo-nel H. Norman Schwartzkopf of the Jersey police was asked to verify the revolver report, he in-vited his questioners "to look." They looked and saw a bulge under his left arm.

under his left arm.

The jury to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the brutal slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was completed at 10:59 today.

Howard V. Biggs, an unemployed bookkeeper of Clinton-township was the twelfth and final person to be placed in the box

ing statement to the jury, as he outlined in detail the case the state seeks to establish against the phlegmatic German ex-ma-

chine gunner. Then after disposal of such technical legal motions as the defense may desire to make strategic purposes, the word and chart picture of the kidnaping. slaving, ransom payment, day to day search for the kidnapers trac-ing of ransom notes. The circum-stantial case through the state has weaved about Hauptmann will be presented to the jury.

Jurors' Pictures Taken at Breakfast

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—
(P)—The second day of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann comes to Flemington, bright and

The ten jurors—six men and four women chosen yesterday—have flashlight pictures taken as they breakfast in the Union hotel.

They file in with their guards, parading through the long dining room until they really the state of ing room until they reach a place near the kitchen where a banquet table is spread for them. They stand at the table talking, trying to decide who sits next to whom. The guards advise them to keep the same places the same plac

Fiery Farewell

CLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan 1.—(P)—A fiery farewell to 1934 and a lusty salute to 1935—a]] in fireworks—flared atop Pike's Peak early today in the 13th renewal of the annual ascent of the ADAMAN Club.

of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was completed at 10:59 today.

Howard V. Biggs, an unemployed bookkeeper of Clinton township was the twelfth and final person to be placed in the box.

The final makeup shows four women and eight men on the jury.

Jury Secured Quickly.

The rapidity with which opposing counsel disposed of the jury selection—it is generally believed that this task would occup at least three days while it was disposed of less than one and one half days—enabled the world's most famous trial to swing into the testimony taking stage on its second day.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, alert little prosecuting chief, was expected to use approximately one hour in his opening statement to the jury, as he outlined in detail the case the

Cheese Making On Wednesday Morning

Committees from each club, including the pantry demonstrator, of the Navarro County Home Demonstration Council are expected to attend the meeting at the foods laboratory in the Corsicana Junior High School Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when J. L. Thomas, Texas A. and M. College extension department, will conduct a cheese making demonstration, explaining and showonstration, explaining and showing the latest methods employed, according to an announcement Thursday at the office of Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent. instration agent,

strides down the room, camera ready. He steps onto a chair. "Good morning," he says with

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LAVAL LEAVES FOR To Old Year And | CONSUMMATION PACT Greeting to New TO GUARANTEE PEACE

TENTATIVE DRAFT FRANCO. ITALIAN AGREEMENT ON CENTRAL EUROPE

By RICHARD G MASSOCK PARIS, Jan. 3.—(P)—Plerre Laval, former premier who step-ped in as foreign minister when Louis Barthou was shot down at Marseille, leaves tonight for Rome with a tentative draft of a France with a tentative draft of a Franco-Italian agreement to keep Cen-tral Europe at peace.

Problems purely between Franco-and Italy also are expected to settled when Laval meets hites

solini. Documents which the two are expected to sign, it is understood, provide first for an assurance of Austria's independence and plan

Augustina's independence and plan to guarantee the security of Cen-tral Europe.

A second object is the settle-ment of Franco-Italian colonial questions in Africa.

questions in Africa.

An agreement in principle was reached in many long distance telephone calls between Paris and Rome by which Laval was permitted to visit Premier Mussolini before he attends a session of the council of the League of Nations at Geneva Jan. 11.

After Laval's return from Geneva he intends to visit London, perhaps with Premier Pierre Flandin, for a further discussion with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, of European problems.

The primary document on which II Duce and Laval will negotiate, it is understood, provides that Austria's neighbors mutually guarantee their own political independence and territorial integrity along with that of Ausria, following lines of Article 10 of the League of Nations' covenant.

Fred M. Allisons

Return From Trip Into Old Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Allison and son, Fred M. Jr., returned Tuesday evening from their almost two weeks' Christmas holiday trip to Mexico with the Reedy party.

They had a most wonderful as well as interesting trip, seeing everything of interest in and near Mexico City, visiting all of the famous cathedrals and marveling over the tropical flowers, plants and fruit they saw growing, especially those around Vera Cruz.

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6 oz. O.R.O. for Chicken Lice	\$1.00	Qt. Hess' Dip and Disinfect 60
Pint Dixie Pine Tar	25c	Kreseo Dip, Gallon\$1.7
3 lbs. LeGear's Poultry Remedy	50c	4 oz. Hess' Medicated Powder 25
2 lbs. LeGear's Cow Prescription	50c	8 lbs. Hess' \$1.20

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- By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped ebvelope (s.a.s.e) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and headling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," the cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.e, must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

AN INTENSIVE EXERCISE EXERCISE

If you have a full abdomen, a badly swung back, or just an incorrect posture, you need to take the exercise given to-

If you find the usual run of to you make the usual run of home exercises dull, or take so much time that you are not apt to go through with them regularly, you might try the following one that will take

care of every muscle of your body in the one effort. It wil appear to awkward at but once tried out full there will be suc restfulness, eve while the exer even exercise is in progress, that the whole experience will almost cease

to take strength of special effort.
Lie on floor, F. E. Forbes or any moderately hard surface; bring up the knees and keep feet flat on floor. Place a pillow under head and shoulders so the head head and shoulders so the head is well raised, and place a small support under the end of the spine. A small cotton filled pillow does well for this purpose, as the end of the spine should be kept raised so it supports the lower part of the abdomen. The position is completed when the arch of the spine, which is the portion directly behind the waistline, lies flat on the floor. The upper arms will lie at the side on the floor, elbows lie at the side on the floor, elbows bent and palms turned upward. Lift the soles of the feet slightly, while the two great toes are kept to the floor to form a lever-age when the exercise is in prog-

The entire exer is is done next and in one supreme effort. Focus the attention upon the place at the small of the back, which is where the arch is located, plant the toes firmly on the floor, then pull down all the muscles of back

to that arch, while also drawing to that arch, while also drawing up all muscles from toes up, and these will mean all those of abdomen, beside the legs and hips. Rou are workin in both directions then tto to the arch of the spine. The arms are negative, but the entire body otherwise, is being pulled into perfect shape, and every muscle from the scalp down is being exercised. Rest after each effort.

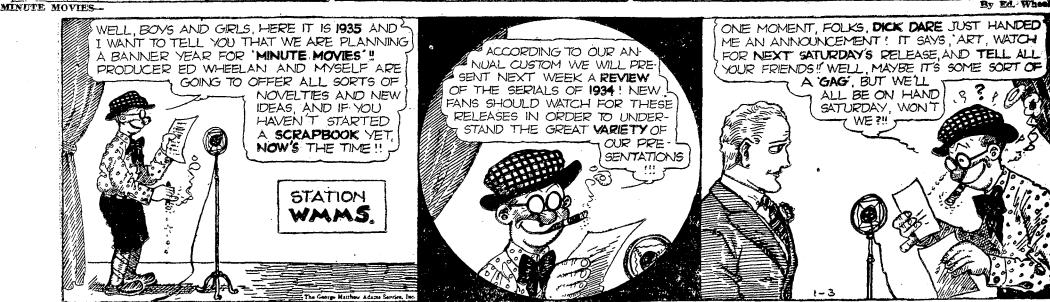
H. L.—It is not so much the kind of soap you use, as it is the persistence in cleansings, that will rid you of the present blackheads, and also prevent more following these later. The impacts in the pores of the skin have to be softpores of the skin have to be softened and coaxed out gradually through daily care, and while this is going on the pores must be shrinking, also gradually. To do this successfully, rub oil or a thin cream into the places where the blackheads appear, and remove this with a soft cloth or tissue when it has taken up as much soil as possible. A thorough scrubbing with a brush or a bathmitt, using plenty of soap and very warm water, should not only cleanse, but dislodge as much of the impact as is proper at that cleanse, but dislodge as much of the impact as is proper at that one time. A very cold rinse will be needed to close the pores again, when the work is over. Three or four of such cleansings should be given every week, and continued until the pores have shrunken completely after they have been relieved of the impacts. Mild astringents may be used also to help the shrinking of the pores, after the worst of the clogging has been removed through the cleansings. It may easily take months of constant care to clear such pores and get the skin back such pores and get the skin back to its former state, but there will be a perceptible improvement, from the beginning of the cleansings, that will compensate for the ciforts put on it. Gradual cleansing is best. Scars usually follow if the clogs are forced out of the

Tomorrow-Warts Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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By Russ Westover



BUGHOUSE FABLES

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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49. More certain
51. Corpulent
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52. Automotive
fuel: colleq.
54. Behalf
55. English letter
57. Frosting

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\$. Conjunction
10. Player at children's games
11. Allude
12. Grandson of Adam
14. Guided the helm
14. Having made and left a will 23

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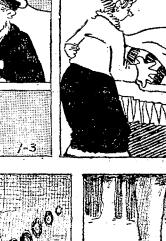
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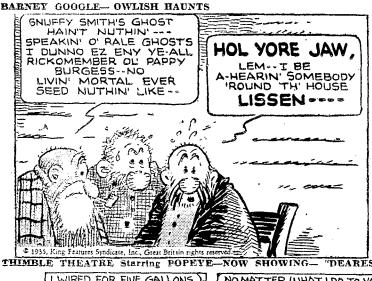
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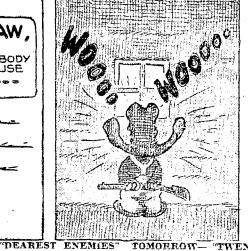
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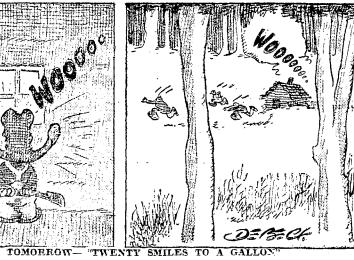
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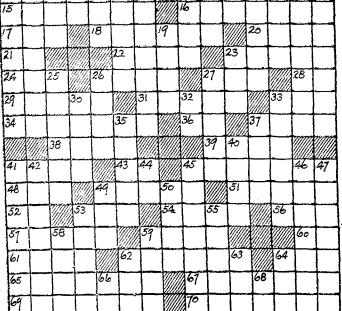


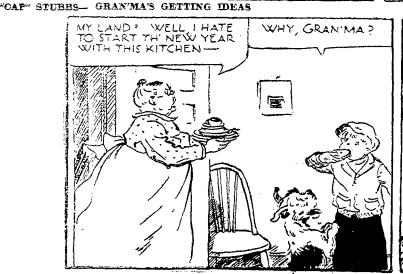


















Wheat and Corn Advanced
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Wheat che
corn scored late advances in price today
on buying ascribed partly to inflation

or scored late advances in pire today on buying ascribed partly to inflation talk.

The inflation talk was associated with bills introduced at Washington by various congressmen. Wheat closed unsettled, 5-8 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, May 99 3-81-2, corn unchanged to 1-2 higher, May 85-851-8, oats 3-8@11-4 up, and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to 20 cents gain.

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Closing

91 89-89 1-8 85-85 1-8 81 3-8, 1-

grain prices: WHEAT—High Low

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Jan. 1001-8 98 3-8
July 93 3-4 92 1-4
Sopt. 92 1-8 90 3-4
CORN—
March
May 89 3-4 88 1-4
July 85 7-8 84 1-2
Sopt. 82 80 7-8
OATS—
Man 53 7-8 52 3-4

Jan. 16.55 16.37

Chicago Cash Grain,
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cash wheat
no sales; corn, old No. 2 yellow 96; No
2 white 1.04 3.4; new No. 3 yellow 95
1-2; oats, sample grade 49 1-4; barley
74-1.22.

Butter Firm; Eggs Unsettled CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Butter, 8,078, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 31.3-4@32.1-4; extras (92) 31.1-4; extra firsts (90-91) 30@30.3-4; firsts (86-87) 27-27.1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30.

30. Eggs, 2.381, unsettled; extra firsts 31; fresh graded firsts 281-26291-2; current receipts 25-27; refrigerator firsts 221-2, standards 23, extras 23.

Livestock

Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton
12.45; Houston 12.90; Galveston 12.85. New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

January 12.57n 12.70 12.68 12.70

March 12.70 12.70 12.68 12.77 12.81-0

May 12.81 12.81 12.77 12.81-0

Loser 12.63 12.63 12.63 12.63-04

Loser 12.72 12.72 12.72 12.69-0

(b)—Bid. (n)—Nominal.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 12.70; March 12.78; May 12.87; July 12.80. New Orleans Spots Unchanged.
NEW ORLEANS, Jani 3.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations, Sales 537; low midling 12.26; middling 12.91; good middling 13.38; receipts 2,221; stock 725,151.

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

Liverpool L Jan. 3.—(AP) — Cotton, 70,000 bales including 3,300 American, Spot increased in demand; prices one point lower; quotations in pence; American strict good middling 7.86; good middling 7.56; strict middling 7.86; good middling 7.51; strict low middling 7.00; low middling 6.86; strict good ordinary 6.36; futures closed quiet and steady, Jan. 6.91; March 6.90; May 6.87; July 6.84; Oct. 6.73; Dec. 6.71.

Jan. 12.90 May 13.22 July 13.37 BEILLES— New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cotton
nutures opened barely steady, unchanged
to 3 points decline in response to lower
liverpool cables and under moderate liuidation Jan. 12.55; March 12.68; May
12.76; July 12.82; Oct. 12.65; Dec. Prices held fairly steady but worked off slightly after the call, with
March selling around 12.07 and July
12.80 at the end of the first half
hour or about 3 to 4 points net lower.
The early cables from Liverpool attributed the slight opening advance in that
market to continental and Bombay buying with prices later reacting under local selling influenced by an easier turn
in the market for Egyptian cotton at Alstantria. t Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—(AP)—
Wheat: 11 cars: 1.4@13.4 up. No.
dark hard 1.05: No. 2 hard, nom 1.00
1.2@1.051.2; No. 2, red, nom 1.00
1.02. Close: May 96 7.8; July 89 5.8.
Corn: 8 cars; unchanged to 1 up.
No. 2, white, nom 1.011.2@1.031.2;
No. 2 yellow, nom 96 1.2@98; No. 2;
mixed, nom 95.961.2. Close: May 90
7.8; July 87 5.8 3.4

Oats: 2 cars; unchanged to 1.6
No. 2 white. now Closured to 1.6
No. 2 white. now Closured to 1.6 in the market for Egyptian coston as a stantria.

The market continued very quiet all morning. Prices gradually eased off on some hedge selling and long liquidation. March traded down to 12.78, May to 12.74 and July to 12.77.

Near noon the market was dull but steady at the lows except that May had rallied 2 points to 12.76, making the price level 3 to 5 points under yesterday's close.

Futures closed steady, 1-5 lower. Spot

Potatoes About Steady.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—(U.S.D.
A.)—Potatoes, about steady; Idaho russets US No. 1, 1.00-75; US No. 2, 1.20;
Wisconsun round whites US No. 1, 82
1-2@871-2; Michigan resset rurals US
No. 1, 821-2. Futures closed steady, 1-5 lower. Spot ady: middling 12.85. New Orleans Cotton Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. — (AP)—Cotton opened quiet and steady although Liverpool came in worse than due. Traders were hesitant, awaiting the president's message to congress.

First trades were unchanged to 2 points down. As the stock market opened slightly. firmer, the market here was sleady after the opening but without hunges in prices, March ruled at 12.70, July at 12.81 and Dec. at 12.72, tee same is the opening.

The market was quiet later in the prints, with business restricted and dere; swalting developments in Washgung Aurel, was selling ound 12.67, or 3 points net lower hie October at 12.60, showed a net so of 7 points, while active months myrally showing net declines of simfamounts.

Poultry Unsettled.

OHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Poultry.
unsettled; hens 4 1-2 ibs up 15 1-2, under 41-2 ibs 12; Leghorn hens 10; Rock
sprngs. 17-19, colored 17-18, Leghorn
18; roostors 10; hen turkey 20, Young
toms 18, old 16, o. 2, 14; ducks 4 1-2
ibs up 20-21, small 15; geess 16; capons 6-7 ibs 22.

Dressed turkeys, about steady; young
toms 20, old 21, young hens 25, old 22;
o. 2, 18, N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Strong.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bleachle cottonseed oil futures closed strong:
o unquoted; Jan. 11.00b; Feb. 10.85b,
arch 10.86b; April 10.86b; May
1,90; June 10.92b; July 10.96b, Sales
g contracts, including 4 switches.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 10.55-10.70; prime crude 9.50-9.75. Jan. 10.50; March 10.55; May 10.65; July 10.73; Aug. 10.75. Call Money Steady,
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Call
loney steady; 1 per cent all day. Time
lyans steady; 60 days 6 months 3.4 6.1
bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 11.2
per cent.

Kansas City Livestock

HOGS: 2,000; fairly active; steady; 140-350 lbs 6.25-7.65; sows 275-500 lbs 5.75-7.10; pigs acking sows 275-500 los 5.75-7.10; pigs 75-3.25.

CATTLE 2,500; Calves: 500; 2,000 rought catile and 500 calves on government account; fed steers, yearlings and fat she stock strong to 25 lisher: eters 550-1500 lbs 675-10.50; common amedium 550-lbs un 3.55-7.75; heif-ra 550-900 lbs 5.75-8.50; cows 4.25-00; vealers 4.00-7.00.

SHEEP: 5,000; lambs strong to 25 kher; early top fed lambs 8.75; lambs 1bs down (x) 8.25-75; yearlings sthers medium to choice 90-110 lbs 575-7.50; ewes good and choice 90-150 s 3.25-4.00.

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AAR POLICE HEAD EMOVED AS RESULT **NEW YEAR CLASHES**

By M. K. WHITELEATHER

SSARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin erritory, Jan. 3.—(P)—Police ommissioner Machts of the Saar rritory, who fled from Germany hen the nazis came into power, nen the nazis came into power, as removed from office today a police shakeup following sever clashes New Year's day.

Machts-served under the comission governing the Saar brough the League of Nations.

Geoffrey G. Knox, commission of the Saar, shifted half a zeen other officials, naming A. i. a Czechoslovakian, to reace Machts.

Machts has been bitterly opposed

Machts has been bitterly opposfor months by nazis because his identification with the vious republican regimes. He s shot at several months ago a street here but was not serwounded.

sly wounded.

n alleged increased demand gunpowder in Germany, boostbusiness in the Saar, as aner reason this territory should e Jan. 13 to join the Hitler remment was given.

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the German Front, a nazi orlization, made public a report
t the Palatinate Powder Comy at Singhert, in the Saar,
sted its profit in 1934 because
large orders from the Third
ich, Since the company is unto get its full earnings from many because of exchange reall the more reason to return the Fatherland.

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yiolence which attended New
ar's Day had subsided today.

official estimates said two
re killed and 100 injured in

UNCERTAIN OF WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO

SENTIMENT IN STOCK MAR-Grains and Provisions KET, HOWEVER, CONTINUED Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Demand for grain was steady at Fort Worth Thursday. Estimated receipts called for, wheat 7 cars; corn 7, and sorghums 2. TO BE OPTIMISTIC

ed for, wheat 7 cars; corn 7, and sorghums 2.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports export rate, or Texas common points;

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.13 1-2@1.14 1-2.
Barley No. 2 nominally 96-98; No. 3 nominally 95-97.

Sorghums No. 2 mile per 100 lbs nominally 2.13-2.15; No. 3 mile nominally 2.11-2.13. No. 2 kafir nominally 2.00-2.05; No. 3, kafir nominally 1.08-2.03

Delivered Texas common points or group three; Corn No. 2 white 1.20-1.21 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1.14 1-2@1.15 1-2 Oats No. 2 red 64-65; No. 3 red 63-64. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Notwithstanding some nervousness coincident with the opening of coincident with the opening of congress, the stock market more than held its ground today and several issues scored substantial gains, Many of the leaders, however, still clung to a narrow groove. The close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

By VICTOR EUBANK
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Financial markets stepped gingerly

legislative developments.
Sentiment for stocks was still optimistic but quite selective and the list, as a whole, backed and filled in an extremely narrow range. The activity was a little more pronounced than that of yesterday. A few issues exhibited a firm undertone and slee of the states to adopt."

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While it is our belief to adopt." also occasionally made their ap-

pearance. Commodities offered no especial incentive to the equities division. Grains were slightly improved while cotton was inclined to sag. Bonds were without any definite trend, although most of the U. S. overnment securities were slight government securities were signtly improved. At the same time gold currencies again pointed sharply upward in foreign exchange dealings.

Shares of Allied Chemical found

a following for a gain of about 2 points, U. S. Smelting was up as much, and Goodyear, Johns-Manville, Continental Can and McIntyre Porcupine advanced a point

Such rails as N. Y. Central, San ta Fe and Southern Pacific drift-ed lower, along with Public Ser-vice of New Jersey, Consolidated Cas and North American. There was virtually no change in U. S. Steel Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Pen-

The introduction at the new congressional session of the sol-diers bonus bill by Representative Patman, calling for immediate ue of their adjusted service tificates, created no particular market stir in view of the fact that this action had been expec-

Leading utilities including Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Cities Service were neglected and generally showed no change from the previous close.

MRS. HAUPTMANN IS OF HUSBAND OPENS

Fort Worth I.vestock.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS: 1,700; truck hors steady to 15 lower; top 7.75; 185-270 lb truck hors to packers mostly 7.60; 150 truck horse to packers and the second test of the backers to packers and fat steers around 15 higher; one loss and fat steers around 15 higher; one loss face lots good to choce fat yearlings 6.50-7.00; other sales medium to good yearlings 4.50-6.00; few good fat cows un to 3.75; cows 2.00-3.00; bulls 2.75 down; sauchter calves mostly steady WIFE OF MAN ACCUSED OF KILLING LINDBERGH BABY REFUSES TO TALK lo 3.75; cows 2.00-3.00; bulls 2.75 down; slaughter calves mostly steady, puckage lots fat calves mostly steady, puckage lots fat calves 3.50-4.50.
SHEEP; 500; receipts mostly lambs solling steady; medium to good wooled fat lambs 0.00-7.50; strictly good shorn lambs held above 7.00; feeder lambs 4.00-5.00.

By MARY E. PLUMMER Associated Press Staff Writer FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 2. (P)-Mrs. Anna Hauptmann sat a flower-papered bedroom today and winced as a clock on main street chimed the quarter hour. "No one can tell me what to

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Jan. 3.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—IIOGS: 24,000; active, generally 10 lower than Wednesday, Weights above 210 lbs 7.50-40; top 7.65; 169-210 lbs 6.85-7.05; 1ight lights 6.25-75; pigs 5.00-6.25; sows 6.70-85.

CATTLE: 8,000 commercial, 1,000 government; fed steers and yearlings active and unevenly higher; most sales strong to 25 up; top 11,15; bulls 15-25 lower and vealers steady to 25 off; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 7.75-11,15; comnon and medium 550-1300 lbs 7.55-50 lbs 6.50-8.50; cows good 4.25-5.50; bulls typarlings ex cluded) good 4.25-5.50 lbtler.

SHEEP: 8,000; indications 25-55 ligher. No one can to do" she said.
Her black coa for her first trip to the little white court house for th charged killing the Lindbergh baby A large-framed woman with brown bobbed hair, she sa 4.50.
SHEEP: 8.000: indications 25-50 higher on both fat and feeding lambs; sheep undertone to 25 up; better grade lambs held 9.25 upward: initial bids around 9.00: slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 8.50-9.15; ews 90-150 lbs good and choice 3.00-4.00.



Your Blues Away."
"I visited my husband yesterday. He was in very good spirits, she said. "What I talked about to my husband I cannot

say."
She didn't want to mention the She didn't want to mention the trial, she said, "for everything has been told many, many times."
The Hauptmanns' year-old-child is staying with a relative in the Bronx, and Mrs. Hauptmann said she may not bring him down during the trial.

The wife of the defendant has a frost bedroom in the neat vel-

a front bedroom in the neat a front bedroom in the heat yellow frame house of Mr. and Mrs.
William Opdyke. She takes her
meals with the family.
Red Christmas flowers hang in

the windows, and a tinsel trim-med tree stands in the living

Gray-haired Opdyke, answering the doorbell, waved callers away from the wooden veranda steps saying, "no visitors. That was in our contract. If it wasn't, people would come all the time and sit around like a flock of geese." The Opdykes daughter, Frances, a nurse, is one of 21 women drawn on the jury panel.

Man Fatally Hurt.
LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 1.—(A)

—An automobile collision at a street intersection here early to-day caused the death of M. M. Miller, 30, and the injury of Wayne May. At a hospital it was rold that May's coller hone was that May's collar bone was

GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO REGULATE OIL

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS INTERSTATE COMPACT FOR CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)— The congressional oil investigat-ing sub-committee suggested to that oil states be allowed to try out the interstate compact method of regulating oil pro-duction before enactment of federal legislation to control the in-

dustry.

In a report to the full house interstate commerce committee, which next must act, it said the states should be given the opportunity to take the initiative
in drafting definite proposals
"without the congress setting forth in a permissive way some-thing in advance for the states

have worked to accomplish worth-while results; we do not believe that such an agency of the fed-eral government, dealing with the important problems before it, should be continued as a permanent agency in its present orm,"
the committee's report said.

"We recommend, therefore, that any legislation establishing per-manently the interest of the federal government in the petroleum industry should provide for an agency, commission, or board, as might designate, to some of the activities in various departments of the federal govdepartments of the federal government as now constituted. The The Bureau of Mines might very easily be revamped for the pur

pose."

The full sub-committee signed the report. Its members were Representatives Cole (D-Md) chairman; Pettengill (D-Ind.); Kelly (D-Ill.); Mapes (R-Mich.) and Wolverton (R-NJ). Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. C. Penney, National Distillers and numberous others.

tin the supreme court passes on the Panam, and Amazon oil cases, involving the national re-covery act and until they had an opportunity to see whether an interstate compact plan would Dissatisfac on with the Cole re

Dissatisfac on with the Cole report was expressed today by J. D. Collett, chairman of the planning and co-ordinating committee, oil industry code authority.
Collett, saying he was speaking personally, said he continued to prefer the plan recommended to the house committee by the code

Curb Lange Narrow
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—
Most curb stocks held within a narrow trading range today with a steady tone in alcohols and industrials and a mixed trend in utilities and oils.
Reflecting a highly satisfactory holiday trade, leading liquor stocks, including Hiram Walker and Distillers Corp.-Seagrams gainand Distillers Corp.-Seagrams g

be held up pending the outcome of a governor's conference at Pon-ca City, Oklahoma, Collett said that even if an agreement were reached, there would be "long de-lay" in securing state legislation to make compacts effective. Should Have Own Agency.

He added that the oil industry "improving enough" to have its own regulatory agency, without a board having supervision over lumber, coal and other resources as suggested in the report.

He reiterated his committee's preference for resources to resources.

reference for regulation by "trained men in the industry," with t. government offclal as chairman, rather than regulation by an expanded bureau of mines. Collett expressed belief that the Cole mmittee later would submit a supplemental report favoring federal regulation. federal regulation. e said the re-port would be taken up at the coming meeting of the committee

Man Killed, Five

WICHITA, Jan. 1.—(P)—Merrill Whitney, 26, Clearwater, Kas., was killed and five other persons were injured early today in an accident involving three automo-biles three miles south of here.

The injured:
Mrs. Ella Whitney, Clearwater,
nother of Merrill. Mrs. W. W. Harris, Tulsa, Okla. H. E. Woiland, Abilene, Tex. Clarence Armstrong, Wichita, Roy Wood, Clearwater, riding

with the Whitneys.
Circumstances of the mishap
ere not known to investigating
officers several hours later. Wailard was quoted by deputy sheriffs, however, as saying that as he was approaching two cars moving in the opposite direction another car rammed his from be hind. The offending driver, he said, then swerved out and crash-

ed into one of the cars coming from the opposite direction.

The extent of the injuries suffered by those brought to a hospital here had not been deter-mined, although attendants said it was believed none was critically

caused by the FHA program of financing. Cal Kerr can help you.

Legal Notices

NHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Powell State Bank of Powell. Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Thursday, January 10, 1935 at 6:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

II. H. HANKS, Cashier.

SHAREHOLDRERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday January 8, 1934 at 2 p.m. of the mylpase of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

H. C. DAVIS, Cashier.

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NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank. Rice. Tex., will be held in its office in Rice. Texas, on Monday. January 7th. 1935. at 7 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

STATE GOVERNMENT OF RHODE ISLAND REORGANIZED RESULT SWIFT MOVES BY DEMOCRATS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2.—

(P)—Rhode Island Democrats reorganized their state government today after gaining control of the legislature by a swift coup, ousting the supreme court and consolidating governmental agencies.

The Democrats seated three of their number on the supreme court bench whre no Democrat has served for more than 40 years, reduced some 80 state agencies to 11 idating governmental agencies.
The Democrats seated three of their number on the supreme court ed for more than 40 years, reduc-ed some 80 state agencies to 11 commissions, and abolished the Providence board of safety. The move, made possible when the Democrat suddenly gained a

majority in the state senate, surprised even the Democrats themselves, and left the Republicans seemingly too bewildered to make an immediate counter-move.

National Guardsmen paced the corridors of the state house carrying bayoneted rifles and state police and Providence patrolmen assisted in maintaining order, as the news spread and hundreds rushed governmental agencies.

this."

The move began with a recount of the Portsmouth and South Kingston votes for state senator. The Democratic candidates in those towns were declared elected,

sworn in and took their seats, giv-ing the Democrats a 22-20 control of the upper branch. They already held a 58-42 major-ity in the house, and measures were rushed through vacating the governmental agencies.

WIDOW OF NASH TELLS OF PHONE

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—(A)— The widow of Frank Nash told from the witness stand today in the Union Station massacre conspiracy trial of a midnight tele-phone call June 16, 1933, from Verne Miller, machine gunner, assuring her that the bald-headed Oklahoma bad man would be rescued from federal officers who had seized him at Hot Springs,

Ark.
"I'm down at the Union Station

But the rescue plans awry. Seven hours later Nash and four officers lay dead on the Seven hours later Nash Union Station plaza victims of a swift fusillade the government charges was fired by Miller, Charles 'Pretty Bay" Floyd dead now, and Adam Ri-

Mrs. Nash, turning prosecution witness, gave the government Frank Mulloy of Kansas City. powerful support to its contention the six remaining defend
Use a Daily Sun Want Ad ants plotted to bring about Nash's testified unhesitatingly concerning the series of tel-

conspiracy was arranged. The call from Miller came few hours after he had been in-formed of Nash's arrest in Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Nash said. The call to Miller was placed from the home of Herbert and Esther Farmer near Joplin, Mo., where Mrs. Nash and Richard T. Galatas had flown after federal agents picked

Nash up.

Miller Is Called.

Mrs. Galatas telephoned from Hot Springs to tell Galatas that the federal officers were bringing the federal officers were bringing Nash to Kansas City by train from Fort Smith, Ark., rather than continuing the journey by motor car, the witness said. Mrs. Farmer then put in a call to Miller in Kansas City, she related. There was no delay in reaching now," Mrs. Frances Nash quoted Miller in Kansas City, Mrs. Nash said. The three had been sitting like that,' " referring to her sobs. "Youll see Jelly (Nash) again of the Farmer home, nervously switing a call from Louis "Doc" (Nash) again of the Farmer home, nervously suiting a call from Louis "Doc" (Nash) again of the Farmer home, nervously suiting the farmer home. in the Farmer home, nervously awaiting a call from Louis "Doc" Stacci, Chicago restaurant operator whom she had called earlier from Hot Springs and asked to get in touch with Miller she

Mrs. Nash's testimony for the government under promise the charges against her would be dismissed left six defendants on trial. They are Galatas and Farmer, their wives, Stacci, and

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PERSONAL LETTER SERVICE
I have established a Public Stenographic and Mimeographic Office over the Old Corsicana National Bank (corner Beaton and Collin). Experienced in writing tracts, deeds at and Collin). Experienced in writing contracts, deeds, oil and royally assignments
Also Notary Public.
RENE MARTIN
Phones 90-W and 70,

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES paid for pelts—Rac-coon, Mink, O'Possum, Skunk, Henderson Fruit Stand, East 4th avenue, Opposite Walker and Son poultry house, Corsicana, Texas,

WANTED—To grind your feed. Will go to your barn for reasonable amount, have a good machine. See L. Banks, Powell, Texas, R. 1. WANTED TO BUY bundled hegari; must have good head and stalk. See Ivan Rosenberg at Ben Rosenberg and Son. Corsicana.

PAYNE'S PRODUCE, and cream station on 212 E. 5th avenue. I will buy poultry, eggs, cream, and pecaus. Come to see me Your business will be appreciated, Yours ruly Otts Payne.

Business Service

FOR SALE—Three good young Jersey c.ws. See Mrs. M. T. Summers. Route 2, Corsicana. Birds and Pets

FOR SALE—One span of nules, harness wagon, plow tools and four spools of hay wire Reube Collins, 11-2 miles southeast of Angus, Texas.

Renewed Signs Of Quarrel In Official Family

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—
Notwithstanding denials, there were renewed signs today of a quarrel in the high and close official family of President Roosevelt and centering about Secretary Ickes.

Although President Roosevelt was reported keeping hands off for the time being, little doubt was left today that the White

was reported keeping hands off for the time being, little doubt was left today that the White House had entered the situation with broad hints for the retirement of two of Mr. Ickes right hand men—Ebert K. Burlew, administrative assistant, and Louis R. Glavis, special investigator for the interior department.

In the absence of any comment

In the absence of any comment whatever at the White House the exact cause of the complaint against Burlew, a republican holdover, and Glavis was not ascertification. certained. Ickes

Tekes just recently clashed sharply with James A. Moffett, of New York, the federal housing administrator. While that row was settled there remained, nevertheless, evidence of feeling between friends of the

A former republican, Ickes is known as one of the most inde-pendent of the President's cab-inet and is standing steadfastly behind Burlew and Glavis.

Justice Is Deafened.
TYLER, Texas, Jan. 1.—(P)Hugh Gill, new justice of th peace was made deaf today by the explosion of a firecracker someone threw into his office. Doctors said he may regain his sense of hearing eventually.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—50 R. 1. Red pullets. 2 brower broders: 12 sections, 10 natic to section, metal nests; feed hoppers 780 egg incibator: 1 registered Referent bull, 3 years old, All priced to actually a ready Farms. Corsicana. Texas.

Merchandise SALE—Practically new chicken
10 by 20 ft. long and 0 foot
wall and 9 foot front wall in
condition. R. P. McEntire, with

FOR SALE at bargain, living room substitution table, incubator. Mrs. Millert Spurlock, Route 2.

FOR SALE—Wagon, team, plows, tools, Jersey cow and feed, Also farm for real, Phone 550, Corsicana. FOR SALE—500 bushels corn, 200 bushels oats, 500 bales hay, 2 bales first year qualla planting seed. G. R. Leys.
Phone 1111, Corsicana.

Real Estate

City . roperty FOR SALE—I room house, lot 225x225, all lety conveniences. Located 817 N. 24th St. Price \$2500. Will trade for term land. W. C. Marney, Arlington, Texas.

LAND OR OII, LEASE FOR SALE—171 acres on Aaron York Shrvoy; 500 acres on the W. S. Campbell Survey; 500 Henderean county, Texas, owned in fee; own 207 acres on the John Ward Survey in Henderson county, on wheh lease will expire Feb. 4, 1935, Wood Mash, Kaufman, Texas.

FOR RENT—Dairy farm of 65 acres one mile east of Corsicana on Highway 31, equipped for making grade A multi-large house and born city water and tank. \$30.00 per month. Possession at once, Phone 187-J. W. H. Chewning.

Swap

For Sale or Trade HAVE two model A Fords for sale, or rade for feed, mules or farming tools, see Walker at Ideal Theater, or sail normings at 1438 W. 6th Avc. FOR SALE—Two nice young Jersey cows fresh in milk or would consider trading for fat dry cattle. See A. (H. Bonner at Cunningham Bakery or phose

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Student Is Killed,
LOCKNEY, Texas, Jan. 1.—(P)
—Gaylon Wilson, 17, Lockney
high school sophomore, died today
from injuries received last night
when struck by a Fort Worth
and Denver freight train west of

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MULES—Bought, Sold and Exchanged, I am now located at N, 6th St. and E. 2nd Ave. Jack Moreland, Corsienna.

Farm Property

Used Cars

W-A-I-T

for our

which will start about Jan. 15th. SIMON DANIELS

Drug Store for 1935

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on each purchase.

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E. C. Lee, Manager

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ON HIGHWAY MATTERS ABILENE, Jan. 3.—(P)—W. R. Cly, who may or may not be cappointed state highway commissioner by Governor James V.

Alirad, is Mexico City bound, on official business. If he is not reappointed, it will be his last formal visit to the southern republic as one of the four American members of the Inter-American highway commission. Ely left here today. At the request of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Good Roads, Ely Consented to go to Moving for fur-

JUDGE W. R. ELY TO

MEXICO FOR PARLEY

consented to go to Mexico for fur-ther promotion of the Interna-tional highway to run from Wash-lington, D. C., through Texas, Mexico and the central Amerrepublics across the isthmus f Panama and into South, Ameri-Conferences have been arrang ed in advance with Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President and

azardo Cardenas, newly-installed

Fresident of Mexico, and with other heads of the Mexican gov-

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